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THE STATUTES, OF THE COLLEDGE OF Physicians

LONDON:

Worthy to be perused by all Men,

But more Especially

PHYSICIANS, LAWYERS,

APOTHECARIES, SURGEONS,

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All such that either do, or shall

Study, Profess, or Practise

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To the

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MOST *Renowned Aſſembly, whoſe Vigilancy and Care for the Publick Good, all Ages have ſufficiently experienced, and in whoſe Determination the People of* England, *calmly, contentedly, and conſciencioufly acquieſce; tho the corruptions and perverſions of ill men have frequently ſubverted your moſt Generous Deſigns for the Publick Good, to their own baſe and private Intereſts; among the number of which, it were heartily to be wiſh'd that the moſt Noble and Neceſſary Art of* Phyſick *were not proſtituted and perverted (by men*

ſtrictly ſworn to the contrary) to the avarice, pride, and oppreſſion of a few, who not content privately to enſlave and abuſe men, by exacting Fourſcore or a Hundred Pounds, for an Admiſſion, without any Examination; but openly enact By-Laws, contrary to Act of Parliament and the Cammon Good of Mankind, precluding (without any reſpect of their Due and Legal Qualifications, and Abilities) particular men from being ſerviceable to the Publick; as will plainly appear to thoſe who ſhall attentively examine the following Caſe, and Statutes. The prudent and ſeaſonable redreſs of which Enormities, moſt Worthy Patriots, when time and opportunity ſhall preſent, is humbly ſubmitted to your Determination and Judgement.

The Baſe, Diſhonourable, and Illegal Dealing of the Colledge *of* Phyſicians, London, *with a Doctor in Phyſick, admitted to that Degree in one of our own Univerſities;*

WHo in *July*, *Auguſt*, and *September*, in the year 1683, preſented himſelf to the Preſident and Cenſors, to be examined; Doctor *Thomas Coxe* Preſident, *Samuel Collins*, Senior Regiſter, *Walter Charleton*, *Thomas Allen*, *Nathaniel Hodges*, *Edward Hulſt*, Cenſors: and was by them examined (*Chap.* 15. *pag.* 112.) three ſeveral times in Latine, according to the Form of the Statutes (*Chap.* 16. *pag.* 119, 120, 123.) in that Caſe provided; and was approved (*Chap.* 15. *pag.* 111.) and had leave given by the Preſident

ſident and Cenſors, after Examination (*Chap.* 16. *pag.* 124.) to viſit the Fellows, and did accordingly viſit all the Fellows, in order to be admitted Licentiate (*Chap.* 11. *pag.* 79, 80.) and at the ſame time was requeſted and deſired by them, in the behalf of the whole Colledge; and withal complemented, how extreamly he ſhould oblidge and highly honour that Society, if he would be pleaſed to ſuſpend his Admiſſion of Licentiate (and which they conteſt they could not deny) till ſuch time as he had quitted his Imployment in Pharmacy, and compleated his Degree (being then Batchelour in Phyſick) of Doctor in the Univerſity; and that then, without any farther trouble of viſiting the Fellows, or other Examinations, and for the very ſame Fees, by vertue of thoſe Examinations ſtanding regiſtred in their Books (if they eſcape the fate of being cut out, as ſome other things have been) he might be admitted Candidate, the more honourable ſtation in the

their Society, and which he better deſerved, and they did then propoſe to him Doctor *Liſter's* Caſe, as a Preſident for the ſame thing: On theſe Conſiderations he ſubmitted to and gratified their Requeſt.

Four years now elapſed, and by their advice; having regularly compleated his Degree of Doctor in Phyſick (*July* 6. 1687.) performing all Exerciſes required by the Statutes of the Univerſity of *Cambridge* (and as 14,15 of *Hen.* 8. accompliſhing all things for his Form, without any grace) as his Diploma to them ſhewn, and the Regiſter in that Univerſity will ſufficiently teſtifie; he applied himſelf to the then Preſident of the Colledge in the year 1687, for his Admiſſion (as formerly directed and promiſed, by the Preſident and Cenſors, in the behalf of the whole Colledge in the year 1683.) from whom he had a courteous reception, and acknowledgement that it was all the Reaſon and Juſtice in the World that he ſhould have his Admiſſion, be-

ſides, ſaith he, we cannot deny it him ; (*Chap.* 15. *p.* 119. *l.* 8.) and then adviſed him to wait till next Colledge day, and there give his attendance ; which he accordingly did , and was then deferred to another opportunity, by reaſon the Colledge was then ingaged in private buſineſs (*viz.* Making New Statutes (*N°.* 8, 16.) of Excluſion) and no publick buſineſs would at that time be entred on ; he attended again and again , and was ſtill deferred : During theſe delays the private buſineſs is effected , and the New Statutes of Excluſion are made and promulgated in the Theatre , *September* 28. 1687.

After theſe New Statutes were made , he was adviſed to wait on the Preſident and Cenſors on a private Colledge day , to demand his Admiſſion , and did accordingly ; and had for anſwer from them their New Statutes, which Mr. Regiſter would needs read : To which he anſwered , Theſe Statutes cannot relate to my Caſe , being made above four years ſince the

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deſires, requeſts, and directions of this Board, in behalf of the whole Colledge, were made to me to ſuſpend my Admiſſion till I had compleated my Degree of Doctor; beſides, I have lately attended ſeveral times on the Colledge for my Admiſſion in *July*, *Auguſt*, *September* 1687. ſince I was Doctor in Phyſick, and before theſe Statutes were made or promulgated.

However, ſo it was, that unleſs he would abjure the Company of Apothecaries (as well as he had, by their advice and directions, quitted his imployment in Pharmacy in the year 1684.) and bring it atteſted under the hand, or by the perſon of a Publick Notary, that he had relinquiſh'd & abjured that Society, he ſhould not be admitted.

And now, for the further illuſtration of their Honour, Juſtice, and Credit, in this Caſe, I will give you an Advertiſement publiſh'd by the Colledge of Phyſicians *London*, in the Gazette; as alſo what they have annexed to his moſt Sacred Majeſties Letters

ters, and publiſh'd by the conſent of the whole Colledge in 1688.

Gazette N. 2325.

Thurſday 1 *March* 1687.

WHereas there are in and about this City ſeveral Perſons practiſing Phyſick, who have not yet been examined and licenſed by the Preſident and Cenſors of the Colledge of Phyſicians, theſe are to require all ſuch perſons forthwith to repair to the ſaid Preſident and Cenſors, for their Examination and Licence to practiſe, that they may hereby prevent their being proſecuted according to the Laws and his Majeſties ſpecial Command.

‘*A ſhort Account of the Inſtitution and Nature of the Colledge of Phyſicians* London. Publiſhed 1688.

‘THe Colledge of Phyſicians in ‘*London*, being conſtituted of ‘men of generous and liberal Educa‘tion, and inſtituted for publick be‘nefit, out of which no perſon of ſuf‘ficient Capacity and Learning can be ‘excluded, conſiſts of a *Preſident*, *Fel‘lows*, *Candidates*, *Honorary Fellows*, ‘and *Licentiates*.

‘1. *Fellows* are Doctors of Phyſick ‘choſen out of the *Candidates*, who ‘have been always limited to a certain ‘number (formerly Forty) and are ‘now confined to the number of Four‘ſcore, by his preſent Majeſties graci‘ous Charter.

'2. *Candidates* muſt be Doctors in 'Phyſick, admitted to that Degree in 'one of our own Univerſities, muſt 'not be Foreigners, and ought to have 'practiſed Phyſick four years before 'they are admitted into that Order.

'3. *Honorary Fellows* are ſuch Do-'ctors in Phyſick, as by reaſon of their 'being Foreigners, or having taken 'their Degree in ſome Univerſity be-'yond the Seas, are not incorporated 'into either of ours; or for ſome other 'reaſon (having not been Candidates) 'are not of the number of thoſe who 'have Votes in the Affairs of the Col-'ledge.

The Reader will find no ſuch Rank or Degree inſtituted either in the Old or New Statutes, but was at firſt honeſtly and juſtly diſpenſed with about the year 1660, for thoſe who thorow the iniquity of the times, were forced from the Univerſities, and ſo could not orderly take their Degrees at home;

home; but were compelled to take them abroad in Foreign Univerſities, and were therefore numbred among the *Honoraries* (*Chap.* 12. *p.* 91, 92.) *viz.* the Kings, Queens, and Princes Phyſicians; that ſo they might be reſtored to their Seniority and Standing: but have ſince been continued and perverted to the detriment of our Univerſities, and the ſcandal of the Colledge, by admitting all foreign Degrees, or any elſe (without Examination for money, 80 or 100 *l.*) into an Order, which the Statutes have not ordained.

'4. *Licentiates*, are ſuch other perſons skilled in Phyſick, who by reaſon of their being Foreigners, or 'their not being admitted Doctors in 'one of our Univerſities, or for their 'not being eminently learned, or by 'reaſon of their too great youth, or 'ſuch like cauſes, are not capable 'to be elected into the number of 'the Candidates, yet may notwithſtanding be ſerviceable to the Pub-

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'lick in taking care of the health of 'the Kings Subjects, at leaſt in ſome 'particular Diſeaſes.

The Act of Parliament makes no ſuch Diſtinctions, ſave the Eight Elects, but that all ſhall be one Body and Fellowſhip; as in *Anno* 14, 15. *Hen.* 8. *Cap.* 5. ſaith, Have incorporate and made of Us, and of our Company aforeſaid, one Body and perpetual Comminalty or Fellowſhip of the Faculty of Phyſick, and to have perpetual Succeſſion and Common Seal: And further *Quod nemo in dicta Civitate, aut per ſeptem milliaria in circuitu ejuſdem, exerceat dictam Facultatem, niſi ad hoc per dictum Præſidentem & Communitatem, ſeu Succeſſores eorum, qui pro tempore fuerint, admiſſus ſit per ejuſdem Præſidentis & Collegii Literas Sigillo ſuo Communi Sigillatas.*

'Now, of all theſe ſeveral Ranks and 'Degrees of Practiſers in Phyſick, none 'of them is confined to any certain num-

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'ber, but the Fellows and Candidates; (but not according to the Act of Par-'liament) ſo that the reſt being wholly 'unlimited, no perſon can be excluded 'out of the Colledge, or debarred from 'Practice, but ſuch as are ſo wholly il-'literate and unskilful, that they dare 'not adventure to ſubmit themſelves 'to the Examination and Judgement 'of the Preſident and Cenſors of the 'Colledge, either as to the goodneſs 'of their Medicines, or their own skill 'in all or any part of Phyſick, though 'the Preſident and Cenſors be men 'ſtrictly ſworn to do Juſtice to all per-'ſons who ſhall preſent themſelves or 'their Medicines to their Scrutiny and 'Examination.

'From hence it manifeſtly follows 'that the Colledge of Phyſicians is ve-'ry far from being a Monopoly, ſince 'it cannot reject any of the King's Sub-'jects who are duly qualified for the 'Exerciſe of all, or any part of Phyſick.

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From all theſe publiſhed Advertiſements and following Statutes, it manifeſtly follows that Doctor *I.Bgr.* is and has been legally and duly a Member of the Colledge of Phyſicians *London* for theſe Ten years laſt paſt, although his Name be not printed in their New Catalogue of 1693. (which Catalogue, if examined by the Regiſters of our Univerſities, you will find many of thoſe Doctors Names either there not regiſtred, or many that have been impoſed on the Univerſities; which will be well worth publiſhing in their next Impreſſion for the publick good and information;) Or the Colledge guilty of publiſhing to the World moſt notorious falſhoods: and to uſe their own words, is very far from being any other then a perfect Monopoly (*Pag.*119. exacting large Subſcriptions of our Univerſity men, beſides their pretended Fees, and admitting any for Fourſcore or a Hundred Pounds, without Examination firſt had *Pag* 116. *l.* 1.) and Confederacy, to ſupport Ignorance (*Pag.* 83. *l.*16,20. *P.*148. *l.*7, *P.*151. *l.*18. *P.*159. *l.*1. *P.* 160. *l.* 17. *New Stat.* N. 2, 10. and exclude regularly commenced Doctors in our own Univerſities; and the King's Native Subjects, duly qualified for the Exerciſe of all and every part of Phyſick.

STATUTA COLLEGII MEDICORUM *LONDINENSIUM.*

THE

Statutes (or By-Laws)

OF THE

COLLEDGE

OF

Phyſicians of *London.*

QUum Regis Sereniſſimi HENRICI VIII. Privatà gratià, & Publicis Parliamenti Decretis ſancitum ſit, ut Collegium Medicorum Londinenſium in decus Regni, & ſalutem Reipublicæ ſtabiliatur, Privilegiis muniatur, Poſſeſſionibus locupletetur, Electoribus inſigniatur, Præſide, & Cenſoribus gubernetur, Statutis dirigatur illaque de novo condendi facultate donetur; Conſiliariis adjuvetur, & Literis perpetuetur; Conſultiſſimum etiam Nobis viſum eſt ut præſcribamus: Primo qui ſint futuri Electores; quodque eorum ſit Officium, Tum quis ſit futurus Præſes; quomodo, & a quibus eligendus; quâ Lege obſtringendus; quodnam ejus Officium, & poteſtas: denique quis locus, atque dignitas: Deinde, quinam ſint futuri Conſiliarii, quid illis fide datâ ſit præſtandum quodque eorum ſit Officium,

WHereas *by the Private Grace of Our moſt Sovereign King* HENRY VIII. *and by the Publick Decrees of Parliament, It is ordained, That a Colledge of Phyſicians of* London, *be Eſtabliſhed for the Honour of the Kingdom and the Health of the Publick, that it be defended with Priviledges, enrich'd with Poſſeſſions, dignified with Electors, governed by a Preſident and Cenſors, and directed by Statutes or By-Laws, and endowed with a Power of making them a-new; ſhould be aſſiſted with* Conſiliarii *or Aſſiſtants, and perpetuated by Learning, it ſeemed alſo moſt adviſable to Us, That We preſcribe firſt who are to be the Electors, and what their Office is, alſo who is to be Preſident, and after what manner, and of whom he is to be choſen, by what Law obliged, and what his Office and Power is; and laſtly, what his Place and Dignity is; and then who are to be the* Conſili-

arii *or Aſſiſtants, and what on their faith given, is to be performed by them; and what their Office, Place, and Power is; who are to be made Cenſors or Governours of Learning, Manners, and alſo Medicines; and what Office upon Oath is to be performed by them; what is the Office of a Treaſurer, Regiſter, and Beadle; laſtly, what becomes the reſt for their own honour, and the glory of the Colledge, and by what* Covenant *they are obliged; if any Statutes are to be made, or if any are to be abrogated, after what manner that ought to be done; what is the Form of the* Comitia, *or Meetings, Examinations, and Admiſſions, what account to be had of an Offence with others, and what univerſally of right belongs to all perſons and buſineſs of the Colledge; for nothing is durable, that wanteth Reaſon, Form, and Order.*

CHAP.

Officium, Locus, & Poteſtas: Qui Cenſores Literarum, Morum, itemque Medicamentorum ſint conſtituendi; quoque Officio, ex Juramento, illis ſit fungendum. Quodnam ſit Officium Theſaurarii, Regeſtarii, & Bedelli. Poſtremò, quid reliquos deceat in ſui honorem & Collegii decus, & quâ ſponſione teneantur. Si quæ Statuta condenda, ſi quæ abroganda fuerint, quo id facere opporteat modo. Quæ ſit Commitiorum, examinationum, atque admiſſionum forma. Quæ ſit Offenſæ habenda ratio: cum aliis, quæ univerſim ad omnes Collegii perſonas & negotia ex æquo ſpectant. Enim verò nihil durabile eſt, quod Ratione, Modo, atque Ordine careat.

CAP. I.

De Electoribus Creandis.

STatuimus igitur & Ordinamus ut è Numero Sociorum Octo tantùm Electores creentur, qui gravitate, literis, moribus, & ætate cæteris præfulgeant, Doctoratûſq; gradu inſigniantur, & natione ſint Angli, quorum Officium erit ex Authoritate Collegii poſtridiè Divi Michaelis (ſi commodèfieri poteſt, at verò ſi ob gravia quædam impedimenta id non licebit; tunc alio die ad eam rem magis idoneo modò ſit intra ſeptimanam à tempore Præſtituto) in celebribus Comitiis Præſidem è numero Electorum eligere: ſi anni ſuperioris Præſes defuncto annuo Officio ſuperfuerit, ſin autem defecerit ille quam primum id commodè fieri poterit alium ſurrogare, ad plurimum intrà dies 20 poſt quam is defecerit. Deficere autem Præſidem vel

CHAP. I.

Of Creating the Electors.

WE Conſtitute therefore and Ordain, That out of the number of the Fellows, Eight only Electors be created, who for gravity, learning, manners, and age, excel the reſt; and that they be dignified with the Degree of Doctor, and are by birth Engliſh men, whoſe Office it ſhall be, by the Authority of the Colledge, the day after St. Michael, *if conveniently it can be done, but if for ſome great impediments, that will not be lawful, then on ſome other day for that buſineſs more convenient, ſo that it be within a week from the time appointed in the greater Comitia or Meetings, to chooſe a Preſident out of the number of the Electors, if the Preſident of the foregoing year having performed his annual Office, be remaining; but if he be wanting, as ſoon as that can conveniently be*

done, to ſubſtitute another, at the moſt within Twenty days after he has been wanting; but we underſtand a Preſident or an Elector to be wanting, if he be either dead, or expelled the Colledge, or departed from the City with his family, and he be wanting for a whole year, unleſs he be in the ſervice of the Prince.

If one or more of the Elect have been ſo wanting, let one or more by a New Election be ſubſtituted in his or their place, out of the reſt of the Fellows, who ſhall be of the ſame Nation, Degree, Manners, Learning, and Rank, within Thirty, or at moſt Forty days; but ſo that at thoſe Comitia or Meetings, only the Electors be preſent, to the intent that a more free Election be made, and a more juſt examination of manners, wiſdom, gravity, and learning, all which vertues are chiefly required by the Statutes of the Kingdom in an Elector.

He that is to be choſen, ſhall firſt be examined by the Electors, as is provided for by the Statutes of the Kingdom, then let him be choſen by the conſent of them all if it may be, if not by the greateſt part;

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vel Electorem intelligimus, ſi vel mortuus fuerit, vel è Collegio ſit expulſus, vel cum pannis, ut aiunt, a Civitate diſceſſerit, & per annum integrum abſuerit, niſi ſit in Miniſterio Principis.

Si Electorum unus aut plures ita defecerint Electione novâ ſufficiatur alius aut plures in ejus aut eorum locum ex cæteris Sociis qui ejuſdem Nationis, Gradus, Morum, Doctrinæ, atque Ordinis erunt, intra dies 30 aut ſaltem 40; ſed ita ut illis Comitiis ſoli Electores interſint, quò liberior fiat Electio, & morum, ingenii, gravitatis ac Doctrinæ juſtior examinatio, quas omnes Virtutes in Electore vel maxime requirunt Statuta Regni.

Qui eligendus eſt, priùs examinabitur ab Electoribus prout cautum eſt per Statuta Regni, tum eligatur omnium eorum conſenſu; ſi fieri poterit ſin minus per majorem partem, at ſi pa-

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ria fuerint Suffragia per ſeniorem partem.

Si autem propter Peſtis ſævitiam vel aliam ob cauſam Electores abfuerint ab Urbe, ita ut certus dies ſtatui nequeat, tunc licebit Præſidi quô tempore & loco commodè poterit Electores convocare.

Si quis ex numero Electorum Civitatem reliquirit & cum familiâ ſuâ in alio aliquo loco ultra ſeptem ab Urbe Milliaria per annum integrum commoratus fuerit, is (niſi ſit Medicus Regius aut aliter Principis Miniſterio detentus) inter Electores locum amittet, aliuſque per Præſidem & Electores ſurrogabitur: Volumus tamen ut ſuum in Collegio locum & dignitatem retineat, ſi intereà temporis Præſidem de Abſentiæ ſuæ causâ certiorem fecerit.

Dabit fidem ſe nemini daturum conſenſum aut ſuffragium ut Præſes aut Elector creetur niſi ſecundùm formam Statuti & niſi ejus gravitatem, eruditionem, mores integros, ætatem decentem,

but if their Votes are even, by the ſenior part.

And if by reaſon of the reigning of a Plague, or ſome other cauſe, the Electors are out of Town, ſo that a certain day cannot be appointed, then it ſhall be lawful for the Preſident, at what time and place conveniently may be, to call the Electors.

If any of the Electors have left the City, and made his aboad with his Family for the ſpace of a whole year, in any place beyond ſeven miles from the City, he, unleſs he be the Kings Phyſician, or otherwiſe detained in the ſervice of the Prince, ſhall loſe his place among the Electors, and another ſhall be ſubſtituted by the Preſident and Electors; yet we will that he keep his place and dignity in the Colledge, if in the mean time he ſhall certifie the Preſident of the cauſe of his abſence.

He ſhall promiſe that he will give his Conſent or Vote for none to be created Preſident or Elector, unleſs according to the form of the Statute, and that he perfectly know and underſtand his gravity, learning,

learning, honeſt behaviour, decent age, and ſincere affection to the Colledge and the Common-wealth, and readineſs to perform his duty.

CHAP. II.

Of the Preſident and his Office.

WHo is to be Preſident ſhall be appointed for a year, and muſt be of the number of Electors, and whom the other Electors preſent, either all or moſt, ſhall judge fit, in reſpect of time, buſineſs, and perſon; and it ſhall be done at that time of the year which is already appointed, when we treated of the Electors, to wit, the day after St. Michael, *if conveniently it may be done,* &c. *as before in the Chapter of Creating the Electors.*

It is provided for and determined, if the Suffrages are equal, that party ſhall carry it, in which the greater number of the Seniors ſhall be; but if theſe alſo ſhall be equal, that ſhall prevail, to which the

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centem, ſincerum animum in Collegium & Rempublicam & alacritatem ad obeunda Officia cognitam & perſpectam habuerit.

CAP. II.

De Præſide & ejus Officio.

QUi Præſes futurus eſt in annum deſignetur, ſitque è numero Electorum, & quem cæteri Electores præſentes, aut omnes aut plurimi pro temporis rei & perſonæ ratione idoneum judicaverint idque eò anni tempore fiat, quò jam antè Conſtitutum eſt, cum de Electoribus ageremus poſtridiè nempe Divi Michaelis ſi commodè fieri poteſt, *&c.* ut ſuprà in Capite de Electoribus creandis.

Cautum & Statutum eſt ſi paria fuerint Suffragia, ea pars vincat in quà plures ex ſenioribus fuerint, quod ſi hi quoq; pares fuerint ea prævalebit in quam vetus Præſes aut eo mortuo vel

vel abſente Præſes natus inclinaverit, Præſidem natum vocamus qui ſenior ex Electoribus fuerit, qui etſi Præſidis nomen gerat nullam tamen poteſtatem habeat condendi aut mutandi Statuta, adminiſtrandi vero, fungendive Præſidis munere cæteris in rebus ad Collegii negotia pertinentibus, ſit ei plena poteſtas ſecundùm verum ſenſum Statutorum.

Si Electar aliquis, Præſidis munns ei delatum recuſaverit, mulctabitur 40 ſolidis niſi fuerit Medicus Regius.

Sponſio ſive Fides à Præſide data.

DAblt fidem ſe pro viribus conaturum, ut honor Collegii conſervetur, Statuta ejuſdem ſine fraude obſerventur, omniaque acturum in ſalutem Rei Publicæ, & Honeſtam Collegii utilitatem.

Fidem

Old Preſident, or he being dead or abſent, the born Preſident inclines. We call the born Preſident, the Senior of the Electors, who though he carry the name of Preſident, yet hath no power to make or change Statutes; but in adminiſtring and performing the Office of a Preſident in other things relating to the buſineſs of the Colledge, let him have a full power according to the true meaning of the Statutes.

If any Elector refuſe the Office of a Preſident conferred on him, he ſhall be fined forty ſhillings, unleſs he be the Kings Phyſician.

The Covenant or Faith given by the Preſident.

HE *ſhall promiſe, That he will to his power endeavour that the honour of the Colledge be preſerved, the Statutes thereof without fraud obſerved, and that he will act all things for the health of the Publick, and the honeſt Profit of the Colledge.*

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The Preſident of the former year, if he be preſent, ſhall demand the Faith from the New Preſident, or one of the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants, eſpecially the Senior, if he be preſent; or theſe being abſent, the Senior of the Electors then preſent.

He that ſhall demand his ſuretyſhip, let him hold forth the Enſigns of Government, The Cuſhion, to wit, of Honour, the Book and Caduceus or Mace, and let him ſay, We give to thee the Authority of a Preſident, and deliver the Cuſhion of Honour, the Book of Knowledge, and the Caduceus or Mace of Government and Prudence, that your Excellency and all the other Colleagues, may underſtand our Colledge firmly to be eſtabliſh'd by Knowledge and Prudence; wherefore that you may not forget, you ſhall take care that the Book and Mace, as a ſign of Knowledge and Prudence, be carried by the Beadle before you in all ſolemn Meetings, Funeral Ceremonies, and at other times and places convenient, that what honour requires, that uſe may confirm.

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Fidem a Præſide novo poſtulabit ſuperioris anni Præſes ſi adfuerit, aut Conſiliariorum alter, Senior potiſſimum ſi adfuerit, aut his abſentibus Senior ex Electoribus præſentibus.

Qui fidem poſtulabit is porrigat Virtutis Inſignia Pulvinar nempe honoris, Librum, & Caduceum dicatque, Damus tibi Præſidis Authoritatem tradimuſque Pulvinar Honoris, Librum Scientiæ & Caduceum Gubernationis & Prudentiæ ut intelligat excellentia tua cæteriqùe Collegæ omnes Scientiâ & Prudentiâ Collegium noſtrum firmiter ſtabiliri quamobrem ne id memoriâ tuâ excidat in ſolemnioribus Conventibus Officiis funebribus aliiſque temporibus & locis opportunis curabis geſtari ante te per Bedellum, Librum & Caduceum in Scientiæ & Prudentiæ Signum ut quod virtus poſtulat id uſus confirmet.

Ratio Deponendi Officium.

DEfuncto Præſidendi Officio, munus depoſiturus Præſes finitâ quam velit præfatione dicat. Depono Præſidendi authoritatem inque tuas manus alterius ; viz. Conſiliariorum Senioris potiſſimum aut his abſentibus Senioris Electoris præſentis omnium nomine reſtituo, ut integrum ſit quibus eligendi poteſtas eſt quem velint eligere & ſubſtituere ; reddo tibi igitur pulvinar honoris, Librum Scientiæ & Caduceum prudentis regiminis, præcorque Collegio & vobis omnibus omnia fauſta.

Quo facto cui deligata poteſtas eſt proponat eligendum quem ad id Officium maxime idoneum fore judicaverint. Eligatur autem eo modo quo ſub initium hujus Capitis ordinatum eſt, & eum qui pro Statutorum ratione Electus eſt clare & nominatim pronuntiet

The Manner of Laying down the Office.

THe Duty of Governing being diſcharged, let the Preſident laying down his Office, having finiſhed what Prologue he pleaſe, ſay, I lay down the Authority of Governing, and in the name of all return it into your hands, ſome other, to wit, the Senior of the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants chiefly; or theſe being abſent, the Senior Elector preſent; that it may be lawful to whom the power of Choice belongs, to elect and ſubſtitute whom they pleaſe: therefore I return to you the Cuſhion of Honour, the Book of Knowledge, and the Mace of prudent Government, and I wiſh all happineſs to the Colledge and you all.

Which done, to whom the power is conferred, let him propoſe for choice, whom they judge moſt fit for that Office, but let him be choſe after that manner which in the beginning of this Chapter is ordained, and let him with a loud voice, and by name pronounce him, who is choſen

according to the Statutes, elected for Preſident, and command that all eſteem him for the Preſident; laſtly he ſhall demand his Suretyſhip from him in the ſame form as is before-mentioned.

Let the Office of the Preſident be to appoint Meetings, but after what manner ſhall be ſpoken by and by, when we determine of the Comitia or Meetings, and alſo to propoſe the cauſe of Meetings, to receive the opinion of every one, and to determine for the major part, and to exclude factions and parties.

Let him, with the reſt whom that matter ſhall concern, chooſe the Electors, Aſſiſtants, and Cenſors, of learning, manners, and medicines.

In chooſing Colleagues let him firſt receive the Suffrages of others, afterwards give his own, and determine for the greater part.

Let him compoſe differences between the Colleagues, but that by common advice and opinion of the Electors and Cenſors ſeparately made uſe of, and in that manner which afterwards in the Chapter of the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants ſhall be ſpoken more fully. More-

nuntiet electum in Præſidem jubeatque ut omnes eum pro Præſide habeant, denique fidem ab eo poſtulabit eadem formula qua ſupra dictum eſt.

Præſidis Officium eſto ut Comitia indicat, qua autem ratione poſtea dicetur cum de Comitiis ſtatuimus, tum ut cauſas Comitiorum proponet, ſingulorum ſententias excipiat, pro majori parte diſcernat, factiones & partium ſtudia excludat.

Electores, Conſiliarios, literarum, morum, & medicamentorum Cenſores, cum cæteris, quorum ea res intererit eligat.

In Collegis eligendis, aliorum Suffragia primum accipiat, dein ſuum ferat, & pro majori parte deſcernat.

Lites inter Collegas dirimat ſed id communi conſilio & ſententia Electorum & Cenſorum ſeorſim adhibitorum; eoque modo, quo poſtea in Capite de Conſiliariis dicetur plenius.

Curet præterea, ut Sigillum commune in Arcâ tutò cuſtodiatur: Omnia ipſe obſignabit, in quæ reliqui Socii pro Officio & Statuto conſenſerint.

Si qui Libri Collegio donentur, curabit, ut reponentur, in Bibliothecâ, & exacto anno eorum ratio reddatur novo Præſidi, oſtendanturq; ei nominatim ex Indice.

Si quis ſit reditus, ſive fructus annuus ex fundis Collegii, ſi quid donetur Collegio, ſi quid aliis nominibus accedat, procuret ut in Communi Arcâ conſervetur cujus ipſe clavem unam, Conſiliariorum ſinguli itidem unam habeant.

Rationem etiam acceptorum & expenſorum anni ſuperioris exigat à Theſaurario, cæteriſque Officiariis Collegii, in præſentia reliquorum Electorum tunc temporis in Urbe preſentium, quos omnes admoneri volumus, ut putandis rationibus præſtò ſint, ſi modo commodè poterint;

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Moreover, let him take care that the Common Seal be ſafely kept in a Cheſt, he ſhall ſign all things to which the other Fellows according to their duty and the Statute have conſented.

If any Books are given to the Colledge, he ſhall take care that they be placed in the Library, and at the years end, let an Accompt of them be given to the New Preſident, and let them be ſhewed to him by name in the Index.

If there be any Revenue or yearly income, by the Lands of the Colledge, if any thing be given to the Colledge, if any thing come by any other names, let him take care that it be kept in the Common Cheſt, whereof let him have one Key, and likewiſe each of the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants one.

Let him require an Accompt of the Receipts and Diſburſements of the laſt year, from the Treaſurer and other Officers of the Colledge, in preſence of the other Electors at that time in Town; all whom we would have ſummoned to be at the making up the Accompts if conveniently they can; but let him more e-

ſpecially take care that the Statutes be diligently obſerved, and read in the Colledge, either by him or the Regiſter, or ſome other, as it ſhall ſeem good to him; to wit, in that manner which is afterwards provided and appointed in the Statutes.

CHAP. III.

Of the Pro-Preſident.

IT ſhall be lawful for the Preſident being detained in the ſervice of the Prince, or in the cure of ſome great Nobleman, or oppreſſed by the multitude of other buſineſs, to chooſe and ſubſtitute for himſelf a Pro-Preſident; but let him be the born Preſident if conveniently by age, buſineſs, or health, it may be: If otherwiſe, one of the Electors who excels in gravity, ſound judgement, experience, diligence, and cheerfulneſs of acting; according to the will and pleaſure of the Preſident.

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Imprimis autem videat, ut Statuta diligenter obſerventur, & in Collegio legantur, vel ab ipſo, vel à Regiſtario, vel ab alio aliquo prout illi videbitur, eo nimirum modo, quò poſteà in Statutis proviſum & conſtitutum eſt.

CAP. III.

De Pro-Præſide.

LIcebit Præſidi, vel Miniſterio Pincipis, vel magnatis alicujus curâ detento, vel multitudine aliorum negotiorum oppreſſo, Pro-Præſidem eligere, & ſibi ſubſtituere; is vero Præſes natus ſit, ſi commode per ætatem, negotia, aut valetudinem fieri poteſt; ſin minus ex Electoribus aliquis, qui gravitate, recto judicio, experientiâ, diligentiâ, & agendi alacritate polleat, pro Præſidis voluntate & arbitrio.

Hujus

Hujus Officjum erit, ſupplere locum Præſidis abſentis in omnibus Collegii negotiis gerendis, & adminiſtrandis, quæ commodè per Præſidem obiri nequeant.

Sit ei Locus, & Dignitas pro gradu & ſenioritate, niſi cum Præſes abfuerit; tum enim Præſidis locum occupabit, ſed in Collegio tantùm, loco nimirum Comitiorum ordinario; abeſſe autem Præſidem intelligimus, non modò ſi extra Urbem, & Suburbia fuerit, ſed etiam, ſi morbo aliquo, aut gravioribus negotiis in Urbe detentus adeſſe nequeat. Sed in his caſibus, volumus, ut abſentiam ſuam, vel per literas propriâ manu ſubſcriptas, vel per Collegii Bedellum notum faciat.

Duret Officium pro negotio. Dabit fidem ſi Electores æquum judicaverint, ſe pro virili curaturum negotia Collegii ſibi commiſſa, & ſedulò acturum omnia in honorem & utilitatem Collegii, nihilque facturum, niſi judicio & conſilio Præſidis, aut con-

His Office ſhall be to ſupply the place of the abſent Preſident , in acting and adminiſtring all buſineſs of the Colledge which cannot conveniently be performed by the Preſident.

Let his Place and Dignity be according to his degree and ſeniority , unleſs when the Preſident is wanting ; for then he ſhall poſſeſs the place of the Preſident, but only in the Colledge , to wit , in the ordinary place of meetings. But we underſtand the Preſident to be abſent , not only if he be without the City and Suburbs , but alſo if detained by any diſeaſe , or more weighty buſineſs in the City , he cannot be preſent. But in theſe caſes we will that he make known his abſence either by a Letter writ with his own hand , or by the Beadle of the Colledge.

His Office ſhall continue according to the buſineſs. He ſhall give his faith , if the Electors think it fit , that he according to his ability will take care of the buſineſs of the Colledge committed to him , and will diligently act all things for the honour and profit of the Colledge,

and

and will act nothing unleſs with the judgement and advice of the Preſident or Aſſiſtants, and thoſe Fellows whom by the Statutes it ſhall concern.

CHAP. IV.

Of the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants.

THe day after St. Michael, *if conveniently it can be done*, &c. *as before in the Chapter of Creating the Electors, in the ordinary Meetings preſently after the Election of a Preſident, let the ſame Electors chooſe two for the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants, out of their own Order, that ſhall be fit for this Office, with the aſſent either of all or the greater number of the Electors then preſent; if their ſuffrages ſhall be even, that part ſhall carry it, wherein there ſhall be more of the Seniors; if theſe alſo ſhall be equal, then that to which the Preſident ſhall incline.*

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conſiliariorum, eorumque Sociorum, quorum per Statuta intererit.

CAP. IV.

De Conſiliariis.

POſtridie Divi Michaelis ſi commodè fieri poteſt, &c. ut ſuprà in Capite de Electoribus creandis, in Comitiis ordinariis, ſtatim à Præſidis Electione iidem Electores ex ſuo ordine duos qui ad Officium hoc idonei fuerint in Conſiliarios eligant, aſſentientibus, vel omnibus vel majori Electorum Preſentium numero; ſi paria fuerint ſuffragia, ea pars prevalebit, in qua plures fuerint ex Senioribus; ſi hi quoque numero pares fuerint, tum ea, in quam Præſes propenderit.

Dabunt

Dabunt fidem ſe probè, & æquè, ut viros bonos decet, ſe poſito omni affectu, officio ſuo functuros.

Horum officium eſto, Præſidi ſemper in Comitiis majoribus adeſſe; eundem operâ, & conſilio ubi opus fuerit, juvare, nunquam abeſſe, niſi gravis aliqua cauſa cogat; & ne tunc temporis locus vacet, qui abfuerit ſubſtituet loco ſuo alium Electorem, donec redierit cum conſenſu tamen Præſidis, aut eo abſente, Pro-Præſidis.

Si quæ lis aut controverſia de re ambiguâ, aut genuinâ interpretatione alicujus Statuti, aut hujuſmodi aliquod diſſidium, inter Collegas oriatur, totum id negotium volumus quietè placidèque componi per Præſidem, Conſiliarios, Cenſores, aut per majorem eorum partem.

Similiter, ſi inter Præſidem, & Collegas, controverſia aliqua orta fuerit, rem totam decerni volumus per Conſiliarios, & Cenſores, vel per majo-

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They ſhall give their faith that they will honeſtly and juſtly, as becometh good men, laying aſide all affection, perform their duty.

Their duty is always to attend the Preſident in the greater Comitia or Meetings, to aſſiſt with their labour and counſel, where need ſhall be; never to be abſent, unleſs ſome extrardinary matter compel; and leſt at that time the place ſhould be void, let him that ſhall be wanting ſubſtitute in his place ano-another Elector, till he ſhall return; but with the conſent of the Preſident, or he being abſent, of the Pro-Preſident.

If any ſtrife or controverſie concerning any doubtful matter, or the genuine interpretation of ſome Statute, or any diſcord of this ſort ariſe among the Colleagues, we will all that matter be quietly and calmly compoſed by the Preſident, Aſſiſtants, and Cenſors, or by the greater part of them.

Likewiſe, if between the Preſident and Colleagues any controverſie ſhall ariſe, we will that the whole matter be decided by the Aſſiſtants and Cenſors,

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or by the greater part of them; but if it cannot be ſo compoſed, then we will that other Electors be joyned alſo to thoſe fore-mentioned Arbiters, that by the ſuffrages of all theſe, or of the greater part, the whole matter in controverſie may be decided.

And we will that this rule be obſerved in decently ſuppreſſing all wranglings of the Colleagues, for by this means we hope it will (which eſpecially is to be wiſh'd) that brawling, ſcoldings, and contentions, be avoided, and brotherly love with a ſweet conſent of minds and wills daily grow together, and be confirmed for ever.

If one of the Aſſiſtants either die, or be otherwiſe wanting, before he hath compleated the year, let another within fifteen days be deputed.

Let none refuſe the Office of an Aſſiſtant under the penalty of Forty Shillings, unleſs he be the Kings Phyſician.

As often as the Preſident ſhall ask their advice, let them be ready, or elſe let them pay each of them Three Shillings and four pence, unleſs ſome urgent mat-

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rem illorum partem. At ſi ne ſic quidem componi poteſt, tunc volumus illis arbitris prædictis, reliquos etiam Electores adjungi; ut horum omnium, vel majoris partis ſuffragiis, tota illa controverſia dirimatur.

Atque hanc regulam obſervari volumus, in omnibus Collegarum rixationibus decentèr compeſcendis. Hâc nempe ratione futurum ſperamus (quod maximè optandum eſt) ut rixoſa jurgia, ac contentiones evitentur: & fraternus amor, cum ſuavi animorum & voluntatum conſenſu quotidie coaleſcat, ac in perpetuum confirmetur.

Si Conſiliariorum alter aut moriatur, aut aliter defecerit antequam annum expleverit, alius intra dies quindecim ſurrogetur.

Nemo recuſet Officium Conſiliarii ſub pœna quadraginta ſolidorum, niſi ſit Medicus Regius.

Quoties eorum conſilium Præſes rogaverit, paratos ſe præſtent; ſin minus ſolvant ſinguli tres ſolidos & quatuor denarios, niſi urgens aliqua

cauſa impedierit de qua, cùm proximè redierint, Præſidem certiorem facient.

CAP. V.

De Cenſoribus.

POſt Electum Præſidem, & Conſiliarios, mox in iiſdem Comitiis, ſtatuimus & ordinamus ut ſingulis annis quatuor Viri docti & graves eligantur: ſive ii Electores fuerint, ſive Socii: Quos Cenſores Collegii Londinenſis, ſive Gubernatores nominari volumus.

Horum Electio ſit per Suffragia Præſidis & totius Societatis aut majoris partis occultè accepta.

Horum Officium eſto, de omnibus Medicinam exercentibus cognoſcere, ſive noſtrates fuerint, ſive advenæ; per Urbem Suburbia, & intra ſeptem milliaria in ambitu eorundem. Eos examinare, corrigere, gubernare, & lite

ter ſhall hinder, whereof when they next return, they ſhall better certifie the Preſident.

CHAP. V.

Of the Cenſors.

AFter the Preſident choſen and the Aſſiſtants, preſently in the ſame Meetings we appoint and ordain, That every year four men, learned and grave, be choſen, whether they ſhall be Electors or Fellows, whom we will have named Cenſors or Governours of the Colledge of London.

Let their Election be by the Suffrages of the Preſident and whole Society, or of the greater part ſecretly received.

Let their Office be to inquire after all perſons practiſing Phyſick, whether they be our Countrey-men or Foreigners, thorow the City and Suburbs, and within Seven miles in circuit thereof, to examine, correct, and govern them, and

if need be of a Law Suit, together with the Preſident and Treaſurer, to perſecute, to inquire their Methods of Cure, to condemn their Medicines, to ſearch the Apothecaries Shops, to judge of their Medicines, to burn, or any other ways to deſtroy the corrupt; and if the Apothecaries withſtand or oppoſe, to refer the matter to the Preſident and the Colledge, and to perform all theſe things for the health of the Publick, and the honour of the Colledge.

The Oath of the Cenſors or Governours.

THey ſhall ſwear before the Preſident, That they will decree none to be admitted into the Colledge, but whom, all affection laid aſide, they ſhall judge fit, both for learning and manners; neither to approve any man or any medicine, for hire, intreaty, or favour; and in other things honeſtly to perform their Office, as God ſhall help them and the Holy Goſpel.

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lite (ſi opus ſit) una cum Præſide & Theſaurario, perſequi : eorum medendi rationes inquirere, medicamenta judicio perſtringere, Pharmacopolarum Officinas ſcrutari, de Pharmacis judicare, vitioſa comburere, aut alio pacto deſtruere : ſi Pharmacopolæ obſtiterint, ad Præſidem & Collegium rem referre : omniaque hæc in ſalutem Reipublicæ & Collegii honorem agere.

Cenſorum Juramentum.

JUrabunt coram Præſide, Se neminem in Collegium admittendum decreturos, niſi quem omni ſepoſitô affectu, judicaverint & literis & moribus idoneum : Nec prece, nec pretio, vel gratiâ, aut quemquam hominem, aut quidquam Medicamentorum approbaturos ; inque cæteris ſuo Officio probè functuros : ſicut eos Deus adjuvet, & ſancta Dei Evangelia.

Nullus Socius recuſet Officium Cenſoris, ſub pœnâ quadraginta ſolidorum, niſi ſit Medicus Regius.

CAP. VI.

De Comitiorum ratione atque tempore & de Caduceatore ſive Bedello.

TRiduò antequam futura ſunt Comitia ſolennia, aut pridie ejus diei, ſi res urgeat; auctoritate Præſidis monendi ſunt omnes Collegæ per Bedellum, aut Præſidis miniſtrum, ut interſint Comitiis futuris die, horâ, & locô præſcriptis.

Quo ubi ventum eſt, ſedeant ſinguli eô ordine quô poſtea dicetur. Comitia vocamus, conventus; ſive ut Rex Henricus in ſuo Diplomate nominat,

Let no Fellow refuſe the Office of a Cenſor, under the penalty of Forty ſhillings, unleſs he be the Kings Phyſician.

CHAP. VI.

Of the Manner and Time of the Comitia or Meetings, and of the Caduceator or Beadle.

THree days before the ſolemn Meetings are to be, or the day before that day, if the matter be urgent, by the Authority of the Preſident all the Colleagues are to be ſummoned by the Beadle, or the ſervant of the Preſidents, that they be preſent at the Meetings, to be ſuch a day, hour, and place preſcribed.

Whither, when they are come, let each ſeat themſelves in that order which ſhall afterwards be ſpoken; we call Comitia Meetings, or as King Henry *in his*

Diploma nameth them Congregations of the Collegues; and we judge theſe Meetings ſolemn or the greater legitimate, at which all the Collegues in the City are admoniſhed by the Beadle to be preſent, and in which twelve Fellows at the leaſt are preſent, beſide the Preſident. Let this be the manner of Summons, Mr. Preſident intreateth your Excellency, worthy Doctor, that you be preſent at a Meeting held ſuch a Month, day, hour, and place, preſcribed by the Preſident. *Laſtly, let him ſubſcribe it after this manner*, A. V. B. *that is*, By your Authority Beadle.

Let the Beadle be an honeſt man, and let him promiſe, that he will faithfully and diligently ſerve the Preſident and the Colledge in all buſineſs belonging to the Colledge without fraud or guile. Moreover, let him promiſe that he will neither for hire, intreaty, or favour, divulge the ſecrets of the Colledge to any one.

Let his Office be to write ſcrowls of admonition to ſummon all the Collegues to the Meetings, to provide and keep all things

nat, congregationes Collegarum; & ea Comitia ſolennia, ſive majora legitima judicamus, quibus ut interſint, omnes Collegæ, in Urbe per Bedellum admonentur: & in quibus duodecim Socii, ad minimùm, adſunt præter Præſidem. Modus autem admonitionis talis eſto, Dominus Præſes orat Excellentiam veſtram (Doctor eximie) ut Comitiis interſis, menſe, die, horâ & loco à Præſide præſcriptis. Subſcribat dein ad hunc modum *A. V. B.* i. e. authoritate veſtrâ Bedellus.

Sit Bedellus vir probus, detque fidem, ſe fidelitèr & ſedulò inſerviturum Præſidi & Collegio, in omnibus Collegii negotiis, ſine fuco aut fraude. Promittat inſuper, ſe nec pretiô, nec prece, nec gratiâ, ſecreta Collegii cuiquam vulgaturum.

Hujus Officium eſto, Schedulas admonitionis ſcribere; Collegas omnes ad Comitia accerſcere in eorum adventum

ventum omnia parare, munda, politaque conſervare, à Comitiis non abeſſe: res in Collegii uſum à Præſide acceptas fideliter ferre, & referre; quoſcunque ſive Medicos; ſive Empiricos, & Impoſtores indagare, eorumque nomina Præſidi & Cenſoribus indicare: atque illis, jubente Præſide aut Cenſoribus, diem indicere; improba Pharmaca comburere, aut aliter deſtruere, Conviviis, & Funeribus adeſſe, Virtutis Inſignia geſtare, & cætera peragere, quæ miniſtro ex Officio incumbunt.

Bedello ſtipendium duodecim librarum à Theſaurario annuatim ſolvetur.

Volumus etiam, ut à ſingulis Candidatis & Permiſſis quatuor ſolidi quotannis pro mercede ipſi erogentur; in omnibus præterea admiſſionibus, & mulctis quæ viginti ſolidos excedunt; & Anatomiis, tres ſolidi & quatuor denarii illi perſolventur.

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things clean and neat againſt their comeing, not to be abſent from the Meetings, faithfully to bring and carry things received from the Preſident for the uſe of the Colledge; to hunt out what-ſome-ever, whether Phyſicians or Emptricks and Impoſtors, and to give in their Names to the Preſident, and at the Preſidents or Cenſors commands, to give them a Summons; to burn bad Medicines, or otherwiſe to deſtroy them, to be preſent at Feaſts and Funerals, to carry the Enſigns of Honour and perform other things which lie on a ſervant as his duty.

Let a ſalary of Twelve pounds yearly be paid by the Treaſurer to the Beadle.

We will alſo that from every Candidate and Permiſſive, four ſhillings yearly be beſtowed on him for a reward; beſides in all admiſſions and fines, which exceed twenty ſhillings, and Anatomies, three ſhillings and four pence be paid him.

Of Summoning the Collegues to the Meeting.

WE appoint all the Collegues, who ſhall be in the City or Suburbs, to be preſent at all greater Meetings, whether ordinary or extraordinary, unleſs ſome great impediment hinder. What relates to thoſe leſſer Congregations which are held every Month, and at other times, it ſhall be free for the reſt of the Collegues (except thoſe Six whom afterwards we ſhall name in the Chapter of the Ordinary times of Meeting) either to be preſent or abſent, according to their pleaſure, unleſs they are bidden by the Summons of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, to be there.

But if any fore-warned by the Beadle himſelf, or by a Note left by him at his houſe, ſhall not come, he ſhall pay Two ſhillings for the uſe of the College, unleſs he ſhall be excuſed by ſickneſs, or he be Two miles out of Town at the leaſt.

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De Collegis admonendis ad Comitia.

STatuimus, ut Collegæ omnes, qui in Urbe, aut Suburbiis fuerint, ſingulis Comitiis majoribus, ſive ordinariis, ſive extraordinariis interſint; niſi grave aliquod impedimentum obſtiterit. Quod ad minores illas Congregationes attinet, quæ ſingulis menſibus, aliiſque temporibus habentur; libertum erit cæteris Collegis (præter ſex illos, quos poſtea in Cap. de Temporibus ordinariis Comitiorum, nominabimus) vel adeſſe, vel abeſſe, pro arbitrio; niſi Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis monitu adeſſe jubeantur.

Quod ſi quis præmonitus per Bedellum ipſum, vel per Schedulam ab eô domi ſuæ relictam non acceſſerit; ſolvet in uſus Collegii duos ſolidos niſi per valetudinem excuſatus fuerit, aut abfuerit ab Urbe duobus ad minimùm miliaribus.

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Qui abfuerit à Comitiis eô die quô Præſes & Cenſores eligendi ſunt, niſi gravem ob cauſam à Præſide, aut Pro-Præſide, aut Conſiliariis, & Cenſoribus approbandam, ſolvet in uſum Collegii tres ſolidos & quatuor denarios. Imò ſolidum ſolvet, qui ante Auditam tertiam non acceſſerit.

Quoniam autem complures legitimè à Præſide per Bedellum admoniti, Comitiis prædictis intereſſe vel negligunt, vel aſpernantur; quo fit ut ſæpe irriti fiant Conventus; reliquique Socii, Præſidis monitis obtemperantes, fruſtra negotia ſua privata negligunt; propterea ſtatuimus & ordinamus, ut, ſi quis Socius prædicto modô admonitus, ad ſtata Comitia majora accedere recuſaverit, quaterque hoc pacto continuò deliquerit, nec interea temporis abſentiæ ſuæ cauſam Præſidi aut Pro-Præſidi cum Conſiliariis & Cenſoribus approbandam reddiderit; alius (quam primum) commodum videbitur Collegio) in ejuſdem locum ſufficiatur. Omnia

They who ſhall be abſent from the Meetings on that day when the Preſident and Cenſors are to be choſen, unleſs upon ſome weighty matter, to be approved by the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, or Aſſiſtants and Cenſors, ſhall pay for the uſe of the Colledge Three ſhillings four pence; nay he ſhall pay One ſhilling, who ſhall not come before the Clock ſtrike Three.

Becauſe very many lawfully ſummoned from the Preſident by the Beadle, either neglect or deſpiſe to be preſent at the for aid Meetings, whereby it often happens that the Conventions are made void, and the other Fellows obeying the Summons of the Preſident, to no purpoſe neglect their own private buſineſs; therefore we appoint and ordain, That if any Fellow, ſummoned after the manner aforeſaid, ſhall refuſe to come to the greater appointed Meetings, and ſhall four times continually fail in this manner, and in the mean time ſhall not give the reaſon of his abſence, to be approved of by the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, with the Aſſiſtants and Cenſors,

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let another Collegue (as ſoon as it ſhall ſeem good to the Colledge) be put into his place.

Let all the Statutes be divided into three parts or ſections, the firſt part comprehends all thoſe things which belong to the Electors, to the Preſident, and Pro-Preſident, to the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants, to the Cenſors or Governours, to the Comitia or Meetings, and other things, till you come to the Ninth Chapter, which treateth of the Office of the Treaſurer.

The ſecond part comprehends thoſe Statutes which belong to the Treaſurer and Regiſter, to the number of Fellows and Candidates, to their Examinations, Elections, and Admiſſions, to the Order of the Permiſſives, and their Office, and the other things, even to the Two and twentieth Chapter, which treateth of the Penal or Moral Statutes.

The third part ſhall contain the Penal or Moral Statutes, and according to this threefold partition of Statutes, they may be read thorow in all greater Meetings, except on the day of the Meet-

ings

Omnia Statuta in tres partes ſive ſectiones dividantur ; prima pars ea omnia comprehendet, quæ pertinent ad Electores, ad Præſidem, & Pro-Præſidem, ad Conſiliarios, ad Cenſores, ad Comitia, aliaque donec ventum ſit ad Caput Nonum, quod tractat de Officio Theſaurarii.

Secunda pars complectetur ea Statuta, quæ pertinent ad Theſaurarium, & Regiſtrarium, ad numerum Sociorum & Candidatorum, ad eorundem Examinationes, Electiones, & Admiſſiones ad Permiſſorum Ordinem, & Officia ; & reliqua, uſque ad Caput Viceſſimum ſecundum quod agit de Statutis Pœnalibus ſive Moralibus.

Tertia pars continebit Statuta Pœnalia ſive Moralia, atque ſecundum hanc triplicem Statutorum partitionem perlegantur in Comitiis majoribus omnibus præterquam die Comi-

tiorum divi Michaelis, quo tempore Electiones Officiariorum instituuntur.

Lectioni Statutorum interſint Socii, Candidati, & Permiſſi, quotquot adeſſe poterunt.

Atque hæc noſtra Statuta ad prædictum modum perlegentur, vel ab ipſo Præſide aut Pro-Præſide (ſi ipſis placuerit) vel à Regiſtrario, ſi adfuerit. At ſi fortè Regiſtrarius, ſive negotiis diſtrictus, ſive morbo detentus, ſive aliâ aliquâ gravi causâ impeditus, non adfuerit; tunc pro arbitrio Præſidis, aut Pro-Præſidis, alius aliquis è Sociis pro illo tempore deſignetur, qui illam Statutorum partem perlegat.

Cautum tamen interea volumus, atque proviſum; ut, ſi graviora quædam negotia illis Comitiis pertractanda fuerint, Liberum ſit Præſidi aut Pro-Præſidi, pro arbitrio hanc Statutorum lectionem, pro tempore, vel penitus omittere, vel ejus partem duntaxat aliquam legere, aut legendam præcipere.

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ings of St. Michael, *at which time the Election of Officers are appointed.*

Let the Fellows, Candidates, and Permiſſives, be preſent at the Reading of the Statutes, as many as can be there.

And theſe our Statutes ſhall be read after the aforeſaid manner, either by the Preſident himſelf, or Pro-Preſident (if they pleaſe) or by the Regiſter, if he be preſent; but if peradventure, the Regiſter, either obliged by buſineſs, or detained by a Diſeaſe, or hindred by ſome other grievous matter, ſhall not be preſent, then according to the pleaſure of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, ſome other of the Fellows ſhall be appointed for that time; who may read thorow that part of the Statutes.

Yet in the mean time we will that it be taken care of and provided for, that if any more weighty matters are to be tranſacted in thoſe Meetings, it may be free for the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, at his pleaſure, either wholly to omit this reading of the Statutes for the time, or to read, or command to be read only ſome part.

CHAP. VII.

Of the Ordinary and Extraordinary Times of Meetings, and other Things pertaining to the Reaſon of the Meetings.

LEt the fix'd or ſettled Meetings be kept at four ſeaſons of the year, equally diſtant.

The firſt the day after St. Michael, *if conveniently it may be done*, &c. *as is ſaid before.*

The ſecond the day after St. Thomas, *if conveniently*, &c.

The third the day after Palm Sunday, *if*, &c.

The fourth the day after the Nativity of St. John Baptiſt, *if conveniently*, &c.

And theſe are all the ordinary or fix'd Meetings, which alſo may be called ſolemn or greater.

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CAP. VII.

De Temporibus Ordinariis & Extraordinariis Comitiorum & reliquis ad Comitiorum rationem pertinentibus.

ORdinata ſive Stata Comitia ad quatuor anni Tempora æque diſtantia celebrenter.

Prima poſtridiè Divi Michaelis ſi commodè fieri poteſt, &c. ut ſupra dictum eſt.

Secunda poſtridiè Divi Thomæ, ſi commodè, &c.

Tertia poſtridiè Dominicæ Palmarum ſi commodè, &c.

Quarta poſtridiè Nativitatis Divi Johannis Baptiſtæ ſi commodè, &c.

Atque hæc omnia ſunt ordinaria ſive ſtata Comitia, quæ etiam ſolennia & majora licebit appellare.

Ac præter ſtata iſta ſive ordinaria licebit etiam Præſidi, alia quoque ſolennia ſive majora Comitia extraordinaria convocare pro neceſſitate aut dignitate incidentis rei.

Atque in omnibus iſtis ſolennibus Comitiis, volumus ut duodecim ad minimum Socii adſint præter Præſidem aut Pro-Præſidem.

At ſi urgens aliqua neceſſitas, ut ſævitia Peſtis, &c. aut grave aliquod negotium per principis mandatum expediendum inciderit; idque eo fortè tempore, quo tot Socii in Civitate non adfuerint tunc quidem neceſſitati parendum eſt, talique caſu res totá relinquenda eſt Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis prudentiæ & judicio, ut quot fuerint in Urbe, eos omnes per Bedellum admonendos curet, ut interſint Comitiis atque in iſtis majoribus Comitiis, volumus ut ordinariæ fiant Electiones & Admiſſiones novorum Sociorum, Candidatorum, & Permiſſorum.

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And beſide the fix'd or ordinary Meetings, it ſhall alſo be lawful for the Preſident to ſummon likewiſe other ſolemn or greater extraordinary Meetings, according to the neceſſity or dignity of the matter happening.

And in all theſe ſolemn Meetings we will that twelve Fellows at leaſt be preſent, beſides the Preſident and Pro-Preſident.

But if ſome urgent neceſſity, as the raging of a Peſtilence, &c. or ſome weighty affair, happen to be diſpatched at the command of the Prince; and that peradventure in ſuch a time, wherein ſo many Fellows ſhall not be preſent in the City, then indeed you muſt obey neceſſity, and in ſuch a caſe the whole matter is to be left to the prudence and judgement of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, that as many as ſhall be in the City, he take care that all thoſe be ſummoned by the Beadle, to be preſent at the Meetings; and in thoſe greater Meetings we will that the ordinary Elections and Admiſſions of new Fellows, Candidates, and Permiſſives, be made.

But for what belongs to the Examinations of Fellows, Candidates, or Permiſſives, thoſe may rightly be porformed, either in thoſe greater Meetings, or alſo in the other leſſer Conventions, according to the pleaſure of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident.

In all Meetings let the Preſident or Pro-Preſident expound the cauſe of the Convention, let him obſerve what each ſpeak in their order, and receive the ſuffrages: neither let any depart unleſs leave firſt obtained, before the Preſident or Pro-Preſident hath diſſolved the Meetings in theſe eloquent words, We diſcharge theſe Meetings.

There are alſo other Meetings, which are called leſſer, ſuch as are held every Month, and at other times, as ſome ſudden occaſion ſhall require; according to the reaſon of things and perſons.

In theſe thoſe that are admitted into the Colledge are examined, alſo the Affairs of Quacks and Impoſtors, and of all perſons practiſing Phyſick ill, are diſcuſſed by the Preſident and Cenſors, and

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Quod verò ad Sociorum, Candidatorum, & Permiſſorum, Examinationes attinet eæ rectè peragi poſſunt, ſive in majoribus iſtis Comitiis, ſive etiam in aliis minoribus Conventionibus pro Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis arbitrio.

In omnibus Comitiis, Præſes, aut Pro-Præſes, Conventûs cauſam exponat; quid ſinguli ordine dicant expectet, accipiatque Suffragia: nec quiſquam diſcedat niſi impetratâ priùs veniâ, antequam Præſes, aut Pro-Præſes Comitia diſertis hiſce verbis diſſolverit, Solvimus hæc Comitia.

Sunt enim alia Comitia, quæ minora dicuntur, qualia ſingulis Menſibus, aliiſque temporibus, pro ratione rerum & perſonarum habentur; prout occaſio aliqua ſubitanea poſtulaverit.

In his, admittendi in Collegium, examinantur; res item Agyrtarum & Impoſtorum omniumque Medicinam malè factitantium, à Præſide & Cenſoribus executiuntur, ipſique pro merito

rito puniuntur ; aliaque id genus negotia tractantur.

In minoribus istis Comitiis non requirimus , ut tot adsint Socii , quot in majoribus & solennibus requiruntur ; suffecerit , si in his Dominus Præses , quatuor Censores, & Regiſtrarius adfuerint.

Necesse autem est, ut omnes Censores interſint, secundum Statuta Regni, modò legitimè admoniti fuerint per Bedellum ; quare ne reliqui frustra conveniant , absentem Censorem decem solidis mulctandum statuimus ; nisi Præsidem antea de absentiæ suæ causâ certiorem fecerit.

Summâ in omnibus Comitiis agendum est modestiâ summâ gravitate , ne qua lis aut convitium oriatur ; turpe certè jurgium in privatis congressibus , sed turpissimum in publicis : præsertim inter eos , qui ex bonis disciplinis honestos mores hausisse judicantur.

Proinde

they punished according to their deserts; and other business of that kind are treated of.

In these lesser Meetings, we do not require that so many Fellows be present as are required in the greater and solemn Meetings; it shall suffice if in these Mr. President, the four Censors and Register be present.

But it is necessary that all the Censors are present, according to the Statutes of the Kingdom; provided they be lawfully summoned by the Beadle: wherefore lest the rest meet in vain, we ordain an absent Censor to be fined Ten shillings, unless he certifie the President beforehand of the cause of his absence.

Least any controversie or reproach should arise, we must act in all Meetings with the highest modesty and the greatest gravity; for certainly scolding is filthy in private, but most filthy in publick Meetings, especially among those who are judged to have acquired honest manners out of good disciplines.

Therefore

Therefore let none propoſe or ſpeak any thing publickly in the Colledge, unleſs with his hat off, and leave firſt obtained from the Preſident, to whom alone his ſpeech is to be directed.

But if many ſhall begin to ſpeak together, let the Junior give way to the Senior. Let every one ſpeak ſhortly and gravely, without prolix babbling; and at the admonition of the Preſident be ſilent.

And its lawful for none to diſturb him that is ſpeaking, but the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, or the ſenior of the Cenſors then preſent; whoſe Office let it be to admoniſh every one of their duty.

But let every one ſpeak his judgement to the Matter propoſed, once only and in his order, unleſs by leave again obtained from the Preſident.

Let the other Fellows be attent, and not diſturb him that is ſpeaking, or the hearers, with their private diſcourſe whiſperings or noiſe; and let ſilence always be made at the nod of the Preſident: who ſhall

Proinde nemo proponat aut dicat aliquid publicè in Collegio, nisi Capite aperto, veniâque priùs à Præside impetratâ: ad quem solum Oratio dirigenda est.

Quòd si plures simul loqui incepterit, cedat Junior seniori Unusquisque breviter, & graviter, sine prolixâ dicacitate loquatur; & Præsidis monitu sileat.

Neminique liceat loquentem inturbare, nisi Præsidi aut Pro-Præsidi, aut præsentium Censorum seniori cujus enim munus esto, quemlibet sui officii admonere.

Unusquisque autem ad rem propositum semel tantùm suoque ordine, sententiam dicat; nisi iterum impetratâ à Præside veniâ.

Reliqui Socii attenti sint, nec privatis confabulationibus susurris, strepituve, loquentem, vel auditores interturbent, & semper ad Præsidis nutum fiat silentium: qui contra fecerit

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duobus ſolidis ſtatim ſolvendis plectetur.

In rebus dubiis, & magni momenti, elegantur delegati, pro Præſidis arbitrio, qui rem undiquaque diſcutiant, referantque ad Collegium ſingulis Comitiis, poſtquam Præſes Conventûs cauſam expoſuerit.

Regiſtrarius quæ noviſſimis acta Comitiis clarâ voce recenſeat (ut expunctis ſi quæ fuerint emendanda) demum inſcribantur Libro Annalium.

Suffragia colligenda nemo proponat, niſi Præſes aut Pro-Præſes.

In omnibus Electionibus tacitè & occultè, per piſa aut fabas ferantur Suffragia, in aliis Collegii negotiis, prout viſum fuerit Præſidi aut Pro-Præſidi.

ſhall act contrary let him be puniſhed Two ſhillings, preſently to be paid.

In matters doubtful and of great moment, let the delegates be choſe at the pleaſure of the Preſident, who may diſcuſs the matter on every ſide, and relate it to the Colledge in each Meeting, after the Preſident hath opened the cauſe of the Convention.

Let the Regiſter with a loud voice relate what was done in the laſt Meetings, that (thoſe things being expunged, if any things are to be mended or corrected) they may at laſt be writ in the Book of Annals.

Let none propoſe to gather the Suffrages, but the Preſident or Pro-Preſident.

In all Elections let the Votes be carried ſilently and ſecretly, by peaſe or beans, in other buſineſs of the Colledge as it ſeem good to the Preſident or Pro-Preſident.

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CHAP. VIII.

Of Making and Abrogating of Statutes, and of Levying of Fines.

LEt few Statutes be eſtabliſh'd, and thoſe confirmed either by Faith given, or Fine.

Let the Mulct be ſmall but inevitable, let the leaſt Mulct be a Shilling.

To make any Statute, two Meetings ſhall ſuffice, but to abrogate not under three.

We appoint and ordain that all Fines which after what manner ſoever are impoſed, by the Preſident or Pro-Preſident and four Cenſors, or by the greater part of the Fellows, go only to the uſe of the Colledge, and not to the profit of any private perſon; yet thoſe payments of Money are excepted, which by the Statutes of the Colledge are otherways grant-

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CAP. VIII.

De Statutis Condendis & Abrogandis, & de Mulctis Irrogandis.

STatuta pauca ſanciantur, eaque vel Fide datâ vel Mulctâ confirmentur.

Sit Mulcta levis, ſed inevitabilis; minima Mulcta ſit 12 denariorum.

Ad Statutum aliquod Condendum ſufficient Comitia duo, ſed ad Abrogandum non niſi tria.

Statuimus & ordinamus ut omnes Mulctæ, quæ à Præſide aut Pro-Præſide, & quatuor Cenſoribus; vel à majore parte Sociorum, quomodocunque infliguntur, cedant duntaxat in uſum Collegii, non autem in ullius privati emolumentum; exceptis tamen illis pecuniarum ſolutionibus quæ per Statuta Collegii Officiariis aliter

conceduntur. Volumuſque ut hæ Mulctæ illico ſolvantur, aut ſaltem datâ hypothecâ, qualem Præſes expetierit, ſibi caveat de præſenti pæcunia.

CAP. IX.

De Officio Theſaurarii.

COllegii redditus & Emolumenta quæ Annuatim accreſcunt Collegio, recipiet, & in cuſtodiâ ſuâ tutò conſervabit, in uſum Collegii.

Collegii Utenſilia, aliaque neceſſaria, quoties opus fuerit, procurabit.

Ejuſdemque Bona, Libros, Suppellectilem, cæteraquæ Ornamenta ad decus illius pertinentia, quantum potuerit, tutò & decenter conſervabit.

Si quid reparandum fuerit in Collegii Edificiis, curabit ut id tempeſtivè fiat.

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ed to the Officers. We will that these Mulcts be forthwith paid, or at least a depoſite given, ſuch as the Preſident ſhall deſire, to ſecure the preſent money.

CHAP. IX.

The Office of the Treaſurer.

HE ſhall receive the Revenue and Profits which yearly accrue to the Colledge, and in his cuſtody ſafely ſhall keep for the uſe of the Colledge.

He ſhall take care of the Utenſils and other Neceſſaries of the Colledge, as often as need ſhall be.

He ſhall, as well as he can, ſafely and decently keep the Goods thereof, Books, Houſhold-ſtuff, and other Ornaments appertaining to the glory thereof.

If any thing be to be repaired in the Buildings of the Colledge, he ſhall take care that it be ſeaſonably done.

He together with the Preſident and Cenſors, ſhall proſecute the Controverſies and Law-ſuits of the Colledge.

He ſhall pay to the Officers of the Colledge every ones Salary or Stipend due according to the Statutes, at the four uſual Seaſons of the Year.

He ſhall give in his Accompts twice every Year to the Preſident and Electors, if he be required to it and fore-warned.

He ſhall give a perfect Accompt for the whole Year laſt paſt, within a Month after the Feaſt of St. Michael; *to wit, on that day which the Preſident ſhall aſſign him.*

He ſhall reſtore to the Preſident and Electors the whole ſum of Money which at that time ſhall be over remaining, and the other Goods, Houſhold-ſtuff, and the Utenſils of the Colledge which have been in his cuſtody.

He ſhall be bound in a Bond to the Preſident and Society, on the ſame day that he is admitted to his Office, that he faithfully pay the Wages due to the Officers of the Colledge within a Week after the

Lites Collegii & Cauſas Juridicas ipſe unâ cum Præſide & Cenſoribus proſequetur.

Collegii Officiariis, ſua cuique Salaria ſive Stipendia, ex Statutis debita, quatuor uſitatis Anni temporibus perſolvet.

Computi rationem bis quotannis Præſidi & Electoribus reddet, modò ad hoc poſtulatus & præmonitus fuerit.

Intra menſem poſt feſtum Divi Michaelis, perfectum computi rationem, pro integro elapſo anno reddet; eo nempe die, quem Præſes ille aſſignaverit.

Totamque pecuniæ ſummam quæ tunc temporis ſupererit, cæteraque Collegii Bona, Suppellectilem, Utenſilia, quæ in ipſius cuſtodia fuerint, Præſidi & Electoribus reſtituet.

Syngraphâ Præſidi & Societati obligabitur, eodem die quo admittitur ad Officium, ut Stipendia Collegii Officiariis debita, intra ſeptimanam, poſt plenam computi ſui rationem pro

illo anno redditam, fideliter ſolvat.

In reparandis Collegii Ædificiis, rebuſque neceſſariis in uſum Collegii coemendis, non impendet ultra quadraginta ſolidos, ſine Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis voluntate, & conſenſu.

Theſaurario pro Stipendio ſolventur annuatim ex Collegii redditibus quadraginta ſolidi.

Statuimus præterea & ordinamus, ut à ſingulis in Collegii Societatem admiſſis, itemque à ſingulis, qui vel in Candidatorum ordinem, vel in permiſſorum numerum admittentur, accipiat ſex ſolidos & octo denarios, tempore admiſſionis illorum.

Dabit Fidem ſe perfuncturum Officio ſuo fideliter ſecundum Statuta, omniaque acturum in honorem & utilitatem Collegii; & computi rationem fideliter redditurum monitu Præſidis.

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the compleat making up his Accompt for that Year.

In repairing the Buildings of the Colledge, or in buying things neceſſary for the uſe of the Colledge, he ſhall not lay out above Forty Shillings without the will and conſent of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident.

To the Treaſurer for a Salary ſhall be paid yearly out of the Revennes of the Colledge the ſum of Forty Shillings.

Moreover, We appoint and ordain, That from each perſon admitted into the Society of the Colledge, alſo from every one that ſhall be admitted into the Order of the Candidates, or into the number of Permiſſives, he ſhall receive Six Shillings and eight pence at the time of their Admiſſion.

He ſhall give his Faith, That he will perform his Office faithfully according to the Statutes, and that he will act all things for the honour and profit of the Colledge, and that he will faithfully give up his Accompt at the Summons of the Preſident.

CHAP. X.

Of the Regiſter.

LEt the Office of the Regiſter be after this manner, To be preſent at all Meetings of the Colledge, whether greater or leſſer, being lawfully and ſeaſonably admoniſh'd by the Beadle of the Colledge, or the ſervant of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident, on the penalty of Ten Shillings.

Whatſoever ſhall be there acted, ratified, and eſtabliſh'd, by the conſent of the Preſident and the greater part of the Fellows preſent (unleſs it be matter of ſmall moment, and unworthy to be taken notice of) all that he ſhall faithfully ſet down, in the beginning of the next following Meetings let him read it over, and afterwards (it being corrected, if any things are to be amended) let him enter it into the Regiſter of the Colledge.

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CAP. X.

De Regiſtrario.

OFficium Regiſtrarii hujuſmodi eſto, ſingulis Collegii Comitiis, ſive majoribus ſive minoribus, legitimè & tempeſtivè admonitus per Collegii Bedellum ſive Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis miniſtrum, ipſemet coram adſit, ſub pœnâ decem Solidorum.

Quicquid ibi actum, ratum, & ſancitum fuerit, conſentientibus Præſide, & Sociorum præſentium majori parte (niſi ſit res levioris momenti, & notatu indigna) id omne fideliter adnotet & initio Comitiorum proximè ſequentium perlegat, ac poſtea (correctis ſi quæ emendanda fuerint) in Librum Annalium Collegii referat.

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Sin autem per valetudinem, aut graviora negotia impeditus fuerit, quò minus adeſſe poſſit; tunc ei licebit, Socium aliquem pro tempore ſubſtituere, qui & abſentia ejus cauſam Præſidi ſignificet, & locum ipſius diligenter ſuppleat.

Formulas Literarum ad Collegium vel à Collegio ſcriptarum; & reliqua omnia acta, Libro Annalium inſerat.

Pro Annuo Stipendio, Regiſtrario quotannis ſolventur ex Collegii redditibus, Quadraginti ſolidi, eidem per æquales partes, quatuor uſitatis hujus Regni terminis, à Theſaurario annumerandi.

A ſingulis, qui vel ad praxin in Medicinâ permittuntur, vel in Candidatorum Ordinem adſciſcuntur, vel in Sociorum numerum admittuntur; ipſo vel Permiſſionis vel Admiſſionis tempore Regiſtrario ſolventur Sex Solidi & octo denarii, & Quinque inſuper Solidi pro illorum Nominum inſcriptione in Librum Annalium.

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But if he ſhall be hindred by ſickneſs or more weighty buſineſs, ſo that he cannot be preſent; then it ſhall be lawful for him to ſubſtitute ſome other Fellow for the time, who may ſignifie the cauſe of his abſence to the Preſident, and diligently ſupply his place.

The Forms of Letters writ to the Colledge or from the Colledge, and all other things that are acted, let him enter into the Regiſter Book.

For an Annual Stipend, there ſhall be yearly paid to the Regiſter Forty Shillings, to be accompted to him from the Treaſurer, out of the Revenue of the Colledge, by equal parts, at the four uſual times of this Kingdom.

From every one who are permitted to practiſe Phiſick, or received into the Order of the Candidates, or admitted into the number of the Fellows, ſhall be paid at the very time, either of Permiſſion or Admiſſion, the ſum of Six Shillings and eight pence to the Regiſter, and Five Shillings more for writing their Names in the Regiſter Book.

As often as it ſhall happen that any one by the Sentence of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident and Cenſors, be fined in any notable ſum of money to be paid to the Colledge, by every one ſo puniſh'd Three Shillings and four pence ſhall be paid to the Regiſter.

If any fined in any ſum of money to be paid for the uſe of the Colledge, ſhall not together and at once pay the whole fine, but ſhall put off the payment appointed for ſome days, and ſo ſhall pay it piece-meal, for each of thoſe payments ſo made in parts, Three Shillings and four pence ſhall be paid to the Regiſter; for we judge his Office a troubleſome burden.

He ſhall give his Faith that he will duly perform his Office according to the Statutes for the honour and profit of the Colledge, and all things which have been acted either in greater or leſſer Meetings, without fraud faithfully inſert into the Regiſter Book.

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Quotieſcunque contigerit, aliquem ex Sententiâ Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis, & Cenſorum, mulctari aliquâ pecuniæ ſummâ notabili Collegio perſolvendâ, à ſingulis ita punitis, Tres Solidi & quatuor denarii Regiſtrario ſolventur.

Si quis, aliquâ pecuniæ ſummâ in uſum Collegii ſolvendâ mulctatus, non ſimul & ſemel totum mulctam ſolverit, ſed ſolutionem imperatam, ad dies aliquot diſtulerit, adeòque eam partitim ſolverit; ſingulis iſtis ſolutionibus ſic diviſim factis, Tres Solidi & quatuor denarii Regiſtrario perſolventur; quippe Officium ejus moleſtum onus judicamus.

Dabit Fidem ſe Officio ſuo debitè perfuncturum, ſecundum Statuta, in honorem & utilitatem Collegii omniaque fideliter Libro Annalium quæ fuerint acta, vel in majoribus, vel minoribus Comitiis ſine fraude inſcripturum.

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CAP. XI.

De Candidatis.

STatuimus & ordinamus, Ut numerus Candidatorum non excedat Duodecim: Volumuſque ut nemo admittatur in illorum Ordinem, qui non ſit in Medicinâ Doctor, & Natione Britannus, & Medicinam exercuerit per quadriennium.

Quod ſi Doctoratûs gradum in exterâ aliquâ Academiâ adeptus fuerit; Volumus, Ut antequam admittatur ad examen, Diploma, ſive Literas Teſtimoniales veras & authenticas illius Academiæ proferat, & oſtendat Collegio; & præterea, ab alterutra noſtrarum Academiarum incorporationis ſuæ teſtimonium habeat, & adducat.

Volumus præterea & ordinamus, Ut ſinguli Candidati & Permiſſi antequam

CHAP. XI.

Of the Candidates.

WE appoint and ordain, That the number of Candidates do not exceed Twelve; We will that none be admitted into that Order, who is not a Doctor in Phiſick, and by Nation an Engliſhman, and hath practiſed Phiſick for four years.

But if he has attained the Degree of Doctor in any Foreign Univerſity, We will, That before he be admitted to Examination, he bring forth his Diploma or Letters Teſtimonial true and authentick of that Univerſity, and ſhew them to the Colledge; and beſides that let him have and bring a Teſtimonial of his Incorporation from one of our own Univerſities.

We will moreover and ordain, That each Candidate and Permiſſive, before they

they be admitted, viſit all the Fellows of the Colledge twice, to ask leave, to wit, the firſt time before any Examination, but the ſecond the courſe of Examinations being finiſh'd.

The Faith required of the Candidates.

YOu ſhall give your Faith, That you will obſerve the Statutes of the Colledge, and to your power endeavour that the Honour thereof be preſerved intire, nor at any time ſhall you conſult, or entertain familiarity with any one who ſtudies in word or deed to ſubvert the State of the Colledge; but in all things which belong to the honour and profit of the Colledge, you ſhall promote with your advice, aid, and aſſiſtance.

You ſhall give your Faith, That you will in all things lawful and honeſt, be obedient to Mr. Preſident or Pro-Preſident and Electors, that you will give place to the Senior in the Colledge (according to the Statutes) and reſpect him with due honour.

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tequam admittantur, omnes Collegii Socios bis, gratiæ impetrandæ ergo conveniant; nimirùm primò ante examinationem ullam, ſecundò autem finitô examinationum curriculô.

Fides a Candidatis poſtulata.

DAbis Fidem, te obſervaturum Statuta Collegii; & pro viribus conaturum, ut honos ejus ſartus tectus conſervetur, nec unquam conſilium aut familiaritatem inibis cum aliquo qui ſtudet verbô vel factô Collegii ſtatum labefactare; ſed in omnibus quæ ad honorem & utilitatem Collegii ſpectant, conſiliô, ope, & auxiliô juvabis.

Dabis etiam Fidem, te in omnibus licitis & honeſtis morigerum futurum Domino Præſidi aut Pro-Præſidi, & Electoribus, Seniori in Collegio (ſecundum Statuta) locum cedes, eundemque honore debito proſequeris.

Accedes ad Collegium, ex mandato Domini Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis, vel Cenſorum; quoties fueris per Bedellum admonitus & accerſitus.

Intereris ſingulis Anatomiis, niſi gravi detinearis impedimento, approbando à Præſide & Cenſoribus.

Nec prece, nec pretio, neque ullâ aliâ causâ, medicamenta quæ abortum faciunt, vel venena cujuſvis generis, in pernitiem, aut malum uſum dabis; nec ea quempiam docebis, quem ſuſpicaris velle illis abuti.

Neminem qui admiſſus eſt in Collegium, vel ignorantiæ, vel maleficii nomine accuſabis, aut publicè contumeliis afficies.

Perſequeris omnibus modis honeſtis, indoctos, Empericos, & Impoſtores, eorumque nomina ad Præſidem aut Cenſores referes; nec te Empiricis, aliiſque per Collegium non licentiatis familiarem reddes; neque eorum Conventiones ad Collegii detrimentum

You ſhall come to the Colledge at the command of Mr. Preſident or Pro-Preſident and Cenſors, as often as you ſhall be admoniſh'd and ſent for by the Beadle.

You ſhall be preſent at all Anatomies, unleſs detained by ſome great impediment, to be approved by the Preſident and Cenſors.

Neither for intreaty, nor rewards, nor on any other cauſe, ſhall you give Medicines which cauſe Abortion or Miſcarriage, nor Poiſons of any kind for deſtruction, or to an ill uſe; neither ſhall you teach them any one, whom you ſuſpect will abuſe them.

You ſhall by name accuſe none who is admitted into the Colledge, of ignorance or ill practice, or publickly reproach them.

You ſhall perſecute by all honeſt means the unlearned, Empiricks and Impoſtors, and their names you ſhall give in to the Preſident or Cenſors; neither ſhall you keep company with Empiricks and others not licenſed by the Colledge; neither ſhall you by any means frequent their

Meetings, to the detriment or infamy of the Colledge.

The ſecrets of the Colledge you ſhall divulge to none, that is not of the Colledge.

You ſhall give your faith that you will neither by Letters from great Men, nor by price, nor by any other unlawful means, circumvent the Society of the Colledge; and that you will to your power do all things in the Art of Phiſick for the honour of the Colledge and the Publick good.

We appoint and ordain, That the Permiſſive or Licentiates, and alſo the Candidates, diligently obſerve our Statutes and Decrees, be obedient to the Preſident, Electors, and Cenſors, and the Mulcts impoſed on them for defaults they readily pay.

Beſides, they ſhall not refuſe plainly and nakedly to reveal thoſe their Medicines which they call Secrets or Arcana, and are wont to uſe in their practice, as often as they are required to do ſo by the Preſident and Cenſors; who ſhall obſtinately

mentum vel infamum ullo modo frequentabis.

Secreta Collegii nemini extra Collegium divulgabis.

Dabis fidem, te neque Literis à Magnatibus, nec pretio, nec ullô alio modo illicitô, Collegii Societatem, ambire; omniaque in arte Medicâ pro viribus facturum, ad honorem Collegii & Reipublicæ utilitatem.

Statuimus & ordinamus, Ut Permissi sive Licentiati, itemque Candidati, Statuta & Decreta nostra diligenter observent, Præsidi, Electoribus, & Censoribus morem gerant; Mulctaque ab iis, ob delicta inflictos promptè, persolvant.

Præterea non recusabunt, Medicamenta illa sua, quæ Secreta sive Arcana appellant, solentque in suâ praxi usurpare planè & nudè exponere, quoties à Præside & Censoribus ad id faciendum requiruntur; qui per-

tinaciter contrà fecerit, pro arbitrio Præſidis & Cenſorum pœnas lucet.

Unuſquiſque Candidatus ſolvet tempore admiſſionis ſuæ quatuor libras in uſum Collegii, & decem ſolidos in proprios uſus Præſidis, Theſaurario verò ſex ſolidos & octo denarios; itemque Regiſtrario, pro debito Salario, ſex ſolidos & octo denarios, eidemque inſuper quinque alios ſolidos, pro inſertione Nominis in Librum Annalium; præterea Bedello Collegii tres ſolidos & quatuor denarios.

Quoniam multi huc confluunt quotidiè ad exercendam praxin, è quorum numero complures ſunt, qui ante debitum tempus ex Academiis ſuis emigrantes, ad tranſmarinas oras volitant, ut in exteris regionibus breviori ſpatio, & minori impendio ad Doctoratûs gradum perreptent, quam domi in Academiis noſtris aſſequi poterant.

Idcirco ſtatuimus, Ut quicunque vel in Collegii Societatem, vel in Candidatorum

obſtinately act contrary, ſhall be puniſh'd at the pleaſure of the Preſident and Cenſors.

Every Candidate ſhall pay at the time of his Admiſſion Four pounds to the uſe of the Colledge, and Ten ſhillings for the proper uſe of the Preſident; but to the Treaſurer Six ſhillings and eight pence; alſo to the Regiſter for his due Salary Six ſhillings and eight pence, and to him moreover Five other ſhillings, for inſertion of his Name into the Book of Annals; and beſides to the Beadle of the Colledge Three ſhillings and four pence.

Becauſe many flock hither to practiſe, of the number of which there are very many, who coming out of their Univerſities before their due time, fly to places beyond the Seas, that in foreign Nations by a ſhorter ſpace and leſſer charge, they may creep to the degree of Doctor, then they could attain at home in our Univerſities.

We therefore appoint, That whoever ſhall be admitted either into the Society

of the Colledge, or into the Order of the Candidates, or into the number of the Permiſſive: If he has taken the degree of Doctor abroad, he at the time of his Admiſſion ſhall pay double to the Colledge, Preſident, Treaſurer, Regiſter, and other Officers of the Colledge, then thoſe are wont to pay who are created Doctors in our own Univerſities. Alſo whoever is created Doctor in our Univerſities, yet if he anticipate, by more haſtily acquiring that Degree then is the fit time due to that dignity; that is, if he made Doctor either before he has been ſeven whole years Maſter in the Arts, or has been ſo long Batchelor in Phiſick, he ſhall pay double more to the Colledge, Preſident, and to the other aforeſaid Officers of the Colledge, then they are wont who according to the laudable Laws and Cuſtoms of our Univerſities, at the time prefix'd, and with more mature judgement, aſcend to the degree of Doctor.

We will, That all Candidates and Permiſſives ſummoned by the Beadle, be

didatorum Ordinem, vel in Permiſſorum numerum admittetur, ſi Doctoratûs gradum apud exteros ſuſceperit: Is admiſſionis tempore, duplo plus ſolvat Collegio, Præſidi, Theſaurario, Regiſtrario, aliiſque Collegii Officiariis, quàm illi ſolvere ſolent, qui in noſtris Academiis Doctores creantur. Item, quicunque Doctor creatus fuerit in noſtris Academiis, ſi tamen feſtinantiùs ad gradum illum ſubvolando, quàm par eſt tempus illi dignitati debitum anticipaverit, id eſt, ſi Doctor fiat prius, quam vel in artibus integros ſeptem annos rexerit, vel tam diu Baccalaures in Medicinâ præextiterit; is duplo plus ſolvet Collegio, Præſidi, cæteriſque prædictis Collegii Officiariis, quàm illi ſolent, qui ſecundùm laudabiles leges & conſuetudines noſtrarum Academiarum, tempore præfinito, & maturiori cum judicio, ad Doctoratûs gradum aſcenderunt.

Volumus, Ut omnes Candidati, & Permiſſi, à Bedello admoniti, ſingulis

lis noſtris Comitiis interſint ; ut ſi quos cognoverint illicitè & inſcienter praxin exercentes , eorum nomina Præſidi, & Cenſoribus ſignificent ; tum etiam ut Statutorum prælectionem audiant.

Solvant etiam , ſi occaſio fuerit, & neceſſitas Collegii poſtulet , ut Socii ; modo ad id requirantur.

Exactô anno , Candidati Præſidem ejus rei moneant , rogentque ut in Sociorum numerum adſciſcantur, ſi modò id commodè fieri poteſt , ſalvis Collegii Statutis.

CAP. XII.

De Sociis.

STatuimus & ordinamus , Ut numerus Sociorum , non excedat triginta ; volumuſque ultra hunc certum & determinatum numerum Regis , Reginæ , & Principis Medicos ordinarios tanquam

be present at every one of our Meetings; that if they know any unlawfully and ignorantly exercising Practice, they signifie their Names to the President and Censors, and also that they hear the Reading of the Statutes.

Let them likewise pay, if occasion be, or the necessity of the Colledge urges, as Fellows; so they be required thereto.

The year compleat, let the Candidates move and ask the President to be admitted into the number of the Fellows, if so be it may conveniently be done, according to the Statutes.

CHAP. XII.

Of the Fellows.

WE appoint and ordain, That the number of the Fellows exceed not Thirty, and we will that above this certain and determinate number the Physicians in ordinary to the King, Queen, and

and Prince, be admitted as Honorary, and to be reckoned Supernumeraries.

We will moreover, That no body be admitted into the Society of the Colledge, who have not been first for a whole year of the number of the Candidates, or publickly read Phisick in some University of England, *or hath been formerly Doctor of the Chair (as they say) in some Universty of this Kingdom, or has been the Kings Phisician in Ordinary.*

Every Fellow at the time of his admission shall pay to the Colledge, President, Treasurer, Register, and Beadle, as is appointed before concerning the Candidates; but all payments shall be doubled on those conditions which are above mentioned.

We appoint also, That all Fellows at the time of admission have Letters Patents, signed with the Seal of the Colledge, and be obliged by this given faith.

YOu shall endeavour to your power that the State of the Colledge be perpetu-

tanquam Medicos Honorarios Supernumerari & admitti.

Volumus præterea, Ut nemo admittatur in Collegii Societatem, qui non priùs fuit per annum integrum de Candidatorum numero, aut publicè in aliquâ Britanniæ Academiâ Medicinam per triennium perlegerit, aut Doctor Cathedræ, ut aiunt, in aliquâ hujus regni Academiâ præ-extiterit, aut Regius Medicus fuerit ordinarius.

Singuli Socii tempore admissionis suæ solvent Collegio, Præsidi, Thesaurario, Registrario, & Bedello, prout de Candidatis antea Statutum est; omnes item solutiones duplicabunt, conditionibus iis, quæ supra dictæ sunt.

Statuimus etiam, Ut omnes Socii tempore admissionis, Literas habeant Patentes Sigillo Collegii munitas; & hâc datâ fide obstringantur.

ADnitêris pro viribus, ut Status Collegii perpetuetur, Statuta Colle-

Collegii obſervabis, Parebis Præſidi in iis quæ ad honorem & perpetuitatem Collegii ſpectant.

Non dabis quæ abortum faciant, aut conceptum adimant, vel impediant, nec venena in malum finem; imò verò ea ne docebis quidèm ubi aliqua doli mali ſuſpitio eſt.

Neminem decernes in Collegium cooptandum, niſi quem ſepoſito omni affectu, judicaveris ſcientiâ & moribus idoneum.

Leges diligenter intra annum, quinque primos Libros Galeni, de ſimplici Medicinâ, & omnes de uſu partium.

Perſequêris omnibus modis honeſtis, indoctos, Empericos & Impoſtores, eorumque nomina Præſidi, aut Pro-Præſidi, vel Cenſoribus deferes.

Dabis etiam fidem te Medicinam exercuiſſe per quadriennium, aut legiſſe publicè in aliquâ Academiâ.

Item dabis fidem, te Statutum de publicâ corporis humani diſſectione, ſummâ

perpetuated; the Statutes of the Colledge you ſhall keep, you ſhall obey the Preſident in thoſe things which relate to the honour and perpetuity of the Colledge.

You ſhall not give what may cauſe abortion, or take away or hinder conception, nor poiſon to an ill end, nay indeed you ſhall not ſo much as teach them, where there is a ſuſpicion of an ill deſign.

You ſhall determine none to be choſe into the Colledge, unleſs whom, laying aſide all affection, you ſhall judge for knowledge and manners ſuitable.

You ſhall read diligently within a year the five firſt Books of Galen *concerning Simple Medicine, and all the Books of the uſe of the parts.*

You ſhall perſecute by all honeſt means the unlearned, Empericks, and Impoſtors; you ſhall give in their Names to the Preſident, Pro-Preſident, or Cenſors.

You ſhall alſo give your faith that you have practiſed Phiſick for four years, or have read publickly in ſome Univerſity.

Alſo you ſhall give your faith, that you will with great diligence obſerve the Statute

tute concerning the publick diſſection of humane bodies, whenſoever you ſhall be ſummoned by the Preſident or Pro-Preſident.

Laſtly, You ſhall truly and on good faith ſay, what is your Countrey.

Letters of Admiſſion.

KNow all men, That we A. B. *Doctor of Phiſick and Preſident of the Colledge of Phiſicians of* London, *together with the conſent of the Fellows thereof, by the Authority granted to us from our Lord the King and Parliament, have examined, approved, and into our Colledge choſe the learned and honeſt man* C. D. *of* Kent, *in the moſt Flouriſhing Univerſity of* Oxford *or* Cambridge, *Doctor of Phiſick, and thereby have granted the free Faculty and Licence of exerciſing the Knowledge and Art of Phiſick, according to the Form of the Statutes publiſh'd to that purpoſe; and moreover we have beſtowed the uſe and profit of all Advantages, Liberties, and Priviledges,*

ſummâ diligentiâ, quandocunque à Præſide aut Pro-Præſide, admonitus fueris obſervaturum.

Dices denique verè & bonâ fide, quænam ſit patria tua.

Literæ Admiſſionis.

SCiant omnes, Nos J. C. Medicinæ Doctorem & Præſidem Collegii Medicorum Londinenſium, unà cum conſenſu Sociorum ejuſdem, authoritate nobis à Domino Rege & Parliamento conceſsâ, examinaſſe, approbaſſe & in Collegium noſtrum co-optaſſe doctum & probum virum R. M. Cantuarienſem in Florentiſſimâ Academiâ (Cantabrigienſi vel Oxonienſi) Medicinæ Doctorem; eique conceſſiſſe Liberam Facultatem & Licentiam exercendi Scientiam & Artem Medicam juxta formam Statutorum ad hoc Editorum largitoſque præterea uſum ac fructum omnium commoditatum Libertatum, ac Privilegiorum, quæ

Collegio noſtro authoritate prædictâ & jam conceſſa ſunt, & in futurum concedenda.

In cujus rei fidem & teſtimonium Sigillum noſtrum commune præſentibus apponi fecimus. Datum Londini, in Collegio noſtro ſeptimo die Maii Anno Domini 1647.

* Si Collegarum quiſpiam ſe Religioni, aut Sacerdotio mancipaverit, poſtquam in Collegium co-optatus fuerit ne vocetur ad Collegium, ne videamur ad Medicinæ uſum revocare eum, quem Religio & Lex Eccleſiaſtica à Medicinæ functione ablegavit.

* Neve honeſtum putemus Clerico, inter cætera, tractare res, morboſque muliebres.

* Quod ſi Clericorum aut Religioſorum quiſpiam, admitti cupit in Collegium, aut permitti ad praxin, multo minus aſſumatur, propter eaſdem cauſas.

ledges, which by the Authority aforesaid are already granted to our Colledge, and which for the future may be granted.

For the truth and testimony whereof we have caused our Common Seal to be set to these presents. Given *at* London *in our Colledge the seventh day of* May Anno Domini 1647.

* *If any of the Collegues hath applied himself to Religion or the Priesthood, after he hath been chosen into the Colledge, let him not be called to the Colledge; that we may not seem to recall him to the Practice of Phisick, whom Religion and the Law Ecclesiastick has abandoned from the Office of a Phisician.*

* *Neither do we think it honest for a Clergyman or Preacher, among other things, to meddle with Womens businesses and diseases.*

* *But if any Clergyman or Preacher, desires to be admitted into the Colledge, or permitted to Practice, let him not be taken in for the same reasons.*

If any one of the Collegues ſhall addict himſelf to the Prieſthood, after he has been admitted into the Colledge, we will not that he be again ſummoned to the Colledge.

But if any Clerk, or one entred in Holy Orders, deſires to be admitted into the Colledge, or to be permitted to Practice, much leſs ſhall that be granted him.

We appoint and ordain, That if any one guilty of ſome more hainous and publick crime, or ſhall be infamous for ſome notable vice, he ſhall be diſcharged from the Colledge; leſt if we retain ſuch, we ſhould ſeem either to contemn vertue, or labour under the ſame Diſeaſe; but leſt ſuch not being a Collegue, ſhould be admitted into the Colledge, it is both by other Statutes prohibited, and we forbid it by theſe.

CHAP.

Si Collegarum quiſpiam ſe ſacerdotio addixerit poſtquam in Collegium co-optatus fuerit, nolumus eum denuò vocari ad Collegium.

Quod ſi quiſpiam Clericus aut Sacris initiatus, admitti cupit in Collegium, aut permitti ad praxin multò minùs id illi concedetur.

Statuimus & ordinamus, Ut ſi quis criminis alicujus gravioris ac publici reus, aut vitio aliquo inſigni infamis fuerit, ablegetur à Collegio; ne ſi retineremus talem, videremur aut virtutem contemnere, aut eodem morbo laborare; ne autem talis Collega non exiſtens, admittatur in Collegium, & aliis Statutis prohibitum eſt, & his prohibemus.

CAP. XIII.

Literæ Teſtimoniales Practicantium per Univerſum Angliæ Regnum.

SCiant omnes, Nos *A. B.* Medecinæ Doctorem & Præſidem Collegii Medicorum Londinenſium, una cùm conſenſu *F. P. B. H.* & *R. M.* prædicti Collegii Sociorum & Electorum, Authoritate nobis à Domino Rege & Parliamento conceſsâ, examinaſſe & approbaſſe 17 die Aug. Anno Domini 1667, probum virum *T. W.* ex Comitatu *B.* in Florentiſſimâ Academiâ Oxonienſi vel Cantabrigienſi, Magiſtrum Artium & in Civitate Eboracenſi benè in praxi Medica exercitatum eumque dignum judicamus, qui admittatur ad praxin Medicinæ, juxta formam Statutorum ad hoc editorum;

in

CHAP. XIII.

Letters Teſtimonial of thoſe that Practiſe thorow the whole Kingdom of *England*.

KNow all men, That we A. B *Doctor of Phiſick and Preſident of the Colledge of Phiſicians of* London, *together with the conſent of* B. H. *and* R. M. *of the aforeſaid Colledge, Fellows and Electors, by the Authority granted to us from our Lord the King and Parliament, have examined and approved* 17*th day of* Auguſt, *in the year of our Lord* 1647, *the honeſt man* T. W. *of the County of* B. *in the moſt Flouriſhing Univerſity of* Oxford *or* Cambridge, *Maſter of Arts, and in the City of* York *well exerciſed in the Practice of Phiſick, and we judge him worthy, who may be admitted to the Practice of Phiſick according to the form*

of the Statutes publiſh'd to this purpoſe; in teſtimony whereof we have ſet our Common Seal and ſubſcribed our Names.

Given at London *in our Colledge the day and month*, &c.

If any one after the aforeſaid manner ſhall be judged qualified for Practice by the Preſident and three Electors, he ſhall tell his Name to the Regiſter, that he may be inſerted into the Book of Annals.

CHAP. XIV.

Of Suppreſſing Quacks.

WHereas there is a great number of unskilful perſons who annoy the Common-wealth, and it lies on us, by the Preſcript of the King and Parliament, that we take care of the health and ſecurity of the people; we appoint and ordain for the more commodious extirpation of ſuch, that whom for certain we ſhall prove to be unlearned and diſhoneſt,

in cujus rei teſtimonium Sigillum noſtrum Commune appoſuimus, & nomina adſcripſimus.

Datum Londini in Collegio noſtro die, & menſe, &c.

Si quis à Præſide & tribus Electoribus, modo prædicto idoneus ad praxin judicabitur, is Nomen ſuum Regiſtrario indicabit ut in Libro Annalium inſcribatur.

CAP. XIV.

De Coercendis Empiricis.

CUm magna ſit imperitorum turba qui Rempublicam affligunt, nobiſque ex Preſcripto Regis & Parliamenti incumbit ut populi ſaluti & ſecuritati conſulamus; ſtatuimus & ordinamus in commodiorem talium extirpationem, ut quos indoctos & inhoneſtos eſſe reipsâ comprobaverimus, non ſolum mulctâ & carcere puniamus, ſed

ſed etiam Senatores & Pro-Senatores cujuſlibet Urbis, Provinciæ, ſive Cuſtodiæ, ubi tales Impoſtores habitant certiores per literas noſtras faciamus, eos indignos Medicorum nomine cenſendos, proindeque tractandos ut cæteros Cives.

Forma autem Literarum talis eſto ſed Lingua vernacula.

Forma Literarum ad Senatores.

VOs certiores facimus egregii viri *H. M.* veſtræ Provinciæ Empiricum in vico S. Morantem, eſſe virum indoctum & imperitum Medicinæ, noſtrique nequaquam eſſe Collegii, quamobrem vobis licet pro jure veſtro, eum alioſque omnes qui Literas Teſtimoniales Sigillo noſtro munitas non habent, ad omnibus urbis veſtræ idoneis Officiis fungendum, co-optare & eligere, cogereque cætera agere & præſtare, quæ authoritati veſtræ imperari conceditur.

Hæc

neſt, that we puniſh not only by fine and impriſonment, but alſo that we certifie by our Letters the Magiſtrates and Governours of every City, Province, or Juriſdiction, where ſuch Impoſtors dwell, that they are to be reckoned unworthy the name of Phiſicians, and therefore to be treated as other Citizens.

Let this be the Form of the Letters, but in Engliſh.

Form of the Letter to the Magiſtrates:

WOrthy Sirs, We certifie you that H. M. *of your Province Quack, living in the Street* S. *is a man unlearned and unskilful of Phiſick, and in no wiſe is of our Colledge; wherefore you may according to your Law elect and chuſe him and all others who have not Letters Teſtimonial, ſigned with our Seal, to ſerve all fit Offices of your City, and to compel them to act and perform other things, which its granted to your authority to command.*

Theſe

These we have written, to that end lest those silly Impostors of the Commonalty, should under the name and pretence of Phisick, evade your Priviledges.

Given from our Colledge, &c.

CHAP. XV.

Of the Permissives or Licentiates to Practice.

BEcause very many in this City exercise Phisick, whom we think altogether unfit to be admitted into the number of Fellows or Candidates, either because they are Foreigners, or are not admitted Doctors, or are not sufficiently learned, or by reason of their too great youth, or such like causes, yet may notwithstanding, be serviceable to the Publick, in taking care of the health of the Kings subjects, at least in some particular Diseases.

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Hæc in eum finem ſcripſimus, ne ſub Medicinæ nomine & prætextu, Privilegia fallant, inſubidi iſti plebis Impoſtores.

Datum è Collegio noſtro, &c.

CAP. XV.

De Permiſſis ſive Licentiatis ad Praxin.

QUoniam complures, in hac Civitate Medicinam faciunt, quos inidoneos omninò cenſemus, ut in numerum Sociorum aut Candidatorum adoptentur, vel quod natione non ſint Britanni, vel Doctoratûs gradum non adepti fuerint, vel non ſatis docti, aut ætate & gravitate provecti ſint, vel alias conſimiles ob cauſas, & tamen Reipublicæ inſervire & ſaluti hominum prodeſſe poſſint, ſaltem in nonnullis curationibus.

De his ordinamus & ſtatuimus, Ut poſt examinationes debitas & approbationem Præſidis & Cenſorum permittantur ad praxin, quamdiu ſe bene geſſerint.

Volumus ut omnes qui ſolummodo permittuntur ad praxin, eâdem fide quâ Candidati obſtringantur.

Præſes igitur tempore admiſſionis his verbis utetur, Ego *J. C.* Præſes Collegii Medicorum Londinenſium, authoritate per Leges mihi conceſsâ, permitto te *A. B.* ad praxin Medicinæ in Civitate Londini, & per ſeptem circum circa milliaria, quamdiu te bene geſſeris, Statuta Collegii obſervaveris, & ſolutiones debitas præſtiteris, ita facienti precor omnia fauſta.

Volumus ut permiſſi ſive Licentiati ſolutiones omnes uſitatas præſtent Collegio, Præſidi Theſaurario, Regiſtrario & Bedello, quas modo Candidatis præſtandas aſſignavimus.

Volumus præterea, ut primo Permiſſionis anno ſolvant Collegio ſex libras;

Concerning theſe we ordain and appoint that after due examinations and the approbation of the Preſident and Cenſors, they be permitted to practiſe ſo long as they behave themſelves well.

We will that all who are only permitted to practiſe, be bound with the ſame faith wherewith the Candidates are.

Therefore the Preſident at the time of admiſſion ſhall uſe theſe words, I J. C. *Preſident of the Colledge of Phiſicians of* London, *by the authority granted me by Law, permit thee* A. B. *to the Practice of Phiſick in the City of* London, *and for ſeven miles round about, as long as you behave your ſelf well, and ſhall obſerve the Statute of the Colledge, and perform your due payments; and to you ſo doing I wiſh all happineſs.*

We will that the Permiſſive or Licentiates make all uſual payments to the Colledge, Preſident, Treaſurer, Regiſter and Beadle, which lately we aſſigned to be performed by the Candidates.

We will moreover that the firſt year of Permiſſion they pay to the Colledge ſix pounds,

pounds, unleſs for reaſons to be approved of by the Preſident and Cenſors, it ſhall be thought fit to deal more gently with them; however they ſhall pay four pounds at leaſt: but for the following years, as long as they ſhall be Permiſſives, they ſhall pay to the uſe of the Colledge forty ſhillings.

We appoint and ordain, That none be admitted to the Practice of Phiſick within the City, Suburbs, and ſeven miles round about, unleſs he has been firſt examined thrice (on ſo many days appointed for that purpoſe) by the Preſident and Cenſors, and by them approved and permitted to the Practice of Phiſick.

But if any within the ſpace, or foreſaid circuit, hath exerciſed the Faculty of Phiſick, and as yet has not freely offered himſelf to the Preſident and Cenſors, to be examined, let him firſt be admoniſhed by the Beadle, and that in the name of the Preſident, that he altogether abſtain from the Practice of Phiſick, till he hath obtained the approbation of the Preſident and Colledge, and

that

bras, niſi ob cauſas à Præſide & Cenſoribus approbandas mitiùs cum iis agere æquum cenſebitur, ſolvent utcunque quàtuor ad minimum libras; ſequentibus autem annis quam diu permiſſi fuerint ſolvent in uſum Collegii quadraginta ſolidos.

Statuimus & ordinamus, Ut nemo ad praxin Medicinæ admittatur intra Urbem, Suburbia, ſeptem circum circa milliaria, niſi prius ter (totidem diebus ad id conſtitutis) examinatus fuerit à Præſide & Cenſoribus, & ab iiſdem approbatus; & ad Medicinæ praxin permiſſus fuerit.

Quod ſi quis intra ſpatium ſive ambitum prædictum facultatem Medicinæ exercuerit, nec tamen ſe examinandum Præſidi & Cenſoribus ultrò obtulerit; is primò admoneatur per Bedellum idque Præſidis nomine, ut omninò à Medicinæ praxi abſtineat, donec Præſidis & Collegii approbationem obtinuerit, utque ſtato & præfixo tempore ſe coram Præſide & Cenſoribus

 ſiſtat,

ſiſtat, eorum examinationem atque approbationem exſpectaturus.

Bedellus autem admonitionis Schedulam vel ipſi, in manus tradat, vel domi illius relinquet, in hæc verba;

NOs Præſes & Cenſores, Collegii Medicorum Londinenſium, te admonitum volumus ut 10 die Junii coram nobis in propriâ tuâ perſonâ compareas, idque poſt meridiem inter ſecundam & tertiam horam ejuſdem diei, in Ædibus Collegii; ibidem reſponſurus ad ea quæ tibi de Arte Medicinæ ejuſdemque praxi objicientur.

Datum à Collegio 10 die Junii Anno Domini 1647.

Quòd ſi prædicto modo admonitus, non comparuerit pro Refractario habendum & ſecundum Regni Statuta plectendum cenſemus.

Cum

that at a ſet and prefix'd time, he appear before the Preſident and Cenſors, to wait their examination and approbation.

And let the Beadle deliver a Summons either to him into his hands, or he ſhall leave it at his houſe, in theſe words;

WE *the Preſident and Cenſors of the Colledge of Phiſicians of* London, *ſummon you to appear on the* 14*th day of* June *before us, in your own proper perſon, and that between two or three of the clock in the afternoon of the ſame day in the Colledge, there to anſwer to thoſe things that ſhall be objected to you concerning the Art of Phiſick and the Practice thereof.*

Given from our Colledge the 10*th day of* June *Anno Domini* 1647.

But if being ſummoned after the aforeſaid manner, he ſhall not appear, we judge him to be eſteemed for a refractory perſon, and to be puniſhed according to the Statutes of the Kingdom.

But ſeeing by no means (unleſs by examination firſt had) it can be manifeſt to us, how every one is qualified to be admitted to the Practice of Phiſick according to the Laws of the Kingdom.

We moreover appoint and ordain, That if any exerciſing Phiſick at London, *or within the aforeſaid limits, ſummoned by the commands of the Preſident to examination, ſhall appear truly, but in the mean time ſhall refuſe to anſwer the Preſident and Cenſors, and to give an account of his knowledge and experience in the Practice of Phiſick, let him be eſteemed for an ignorant and refractory perſon; and for Practice ſo begun, let him be puniſh'd by the Preſident and Cenſors, according to the Statutes of the Kingdom.*

We alſo appoint and ordain, That if any examined by the Preſident and Cenſors, and in their judgements ſhall be thought not ſufficiently skilful or qualified, to be admitted to the Practice of Phiſick, let him preſently by them be forbid the Practice.

But

Cum autem nullo modo (niſi examinatione prius habitâ) nobis conſtare poſſit, quam ſit quilibet idoneùs ut ſecundum Regni Leges ad Medicinæ praxin admittatur.

Statuimus etiam & ordinamus, Ut ſiquis Medicinam Londini, aut intra limites prædictos exercens, Præſidis juſſu ad examen vocatus, comparuerit quidem, ſed ille tamen Præſidi & Cenſoribus reſpondere, & ſcientiæ ſuæ in Medicinâ faciendâ experientiæque rationem reddere recuſaverit, pro ignaro & refractario habeatur; atque ob praxin ita inſtitutam à Præſide & Cenſoribus, ſecundum Regni Statuta puniatur.

Statuimus etiam & ordinamus, Ut ſiquis à Præſide & Cenſoribus examinatus, eorum judicio non ſatis peritus aut idoneus cenſebitur, qui ad Medicinæ praxin admittatur, is ſtatim ab iiſdem praxi interdicatur.

Quòd si post hujusmodi prohibitionem, Medicinæ tamen Facultatem exercuerit vel cuipiam Medicamentum aliquod intra eandem Civitatem vel circuitum prædictum exhibuerit, prout Regni Statutis cautum est, puniatur.

Æquum autem censemus, Ut Censores & Socii examinatos omnes, quotquot tam doctrinâ quàm moribus idoneos repererint, ad Medecinæ praxin admittant, ne Collegium nostrum Monopolii accusetur; modò tamen Statutis Collegii morem gesserint.

CAP. XVI.

Forma Examinationum Sociorum & Candidatorum eorundemque Admissionis.

ANtequam quispiam vel in Sociorum vel Candidatorum Ordinem admittatur, ter examinetur in legitimis

But if after such Prohibition, he shall notwithstanding exercise the Faculty of Physick, or give any Medicine to any person within the same City, or the circumference aforesaid, let him be punish'd as is provided by the Statutes of the Kingdom.

But we think it just that the Censors and Fellows should admit to the Practice of Physick all examined persons, as many as they shall find qualified, as well for learning as manners; lest our Colledge should be accused of a Monopoly; yet so that they obey the Statutes of the Colledge.

CHAP. XVI.

The Form of the Examinations of the Fellows and Candidates, and of their Admission.

BEfore any one be admitted either into the Order of the Fellows or Candidates, let him be examined thrice in

lawful Meetings, whether greater or leſſer, according to the pleaſure of the Preſident and Cenſors, as is ſaid and ordained before in the Chapter of the Comitia or Meetings.

Let the Form of Examination be after this manner,

FIrſt, Let him be examined in the Phyſiologick Part, and the very Rudiments of Medicine, and in this Examination let Queſtions be propounded out of Books concerning Elements, Temperaments, the Uſe of Parts, Anatomy, Natural Powers and Faculties, and the other Parts of Natural Medicine.

Secondly, Let him be examined in the Pathologick Part, or concerning the Cauſes, Differences, Symptoms, and Signs of Diſeaſes, which Phiſicians make uſe of to know the Eſſence of Diſeaſes; and in this Examination let Queſtions be propoſed out of Books concerning the Art of Phiſick, of the Places affected, of the Differences of Diſeaſes,

and

mis Comitiis, ſive majoribus ſive minoribus, pro arbitrio Præſidis & Cenſorum, ut antea dictum & ordinatum eſt in Capite de Comitiis.

Forma autem Examinationis hujuſmodi eſto,

PRimò, Examinetur in Parte Phyſiologicâ, ipſiſque Medicinæ Rudimentis; atque in hâc Examinatione proponantur Quæſtiones ex Libris de Elementis, de Temperamentis, de Uſu Partium, de Rebus Anatomicis, de Naturalibus Potentiis & Facultatibus, & de cæteris Naturalis Medecinæ Partibus.

Secundò, Examinetur in Parte Pathologicâ, ſive de Cauſis Morborum, Differentiis, Symptomatibus, & Signis, quibus utuntur Medici ad Eſſentiam Morborum cognoſcendam; atque in hâc Examinatione proponantur Quæſtiones ex Libris de Arte Medicinali, de Locis affectis, de Morborum & Symptomatum Differentiis, de Febribus,

bus, de Pulſibus, de Libris Prognoſticorum Hyppocratis, &c.

Tertiò, Examinetur de Uſu, Exercitioque Medicinæ, ſive Medendi Ratione; idque fiat ex Libris de Sanitate Tuendâ, de Methodo Medendi, de Ratione Victûs in Morbis Acutis, de Simplici Medecinâ, de Criſibus, de Aphoriſmis Hyppocratis & id genus aliis quæ ad Medendi uſum ſpectant; Ex. gr. Quæ Cautio obſervanda ſit in Purgando? quænam in Sectione Venæ? nempè quo Tempore? quo Morbo? in quâ Perſonâ? quali Medicamine? in qua Venâ iſta fieri debeant? Similiter quis ſit uſus Narcoticorum & Soporiferorum? & quæ Cautio in illis Obſervanda? Quis ſit Locorum internorum poſitio? ſive ſitus & quibus Viis pertingant ad ea Medicamenta? Quis ſit Clyſterum? quis Vomitionum Uſus, periculum, genus, & menſura?

Omnes

and Symptoms, of Feavers, of the Pulſes, of the Books of the Prognoſticks of Hypocrates, *&c.*

Thirdly, Let him be examined concerning the Uſe and Exerciſe of Medicine, or the Reaſon of Healing; and let that be done out of the Books concerning Preſervation of Health, of the Method of Healing, of the Reaſon of Diet in Acute Diſeaſes, of Simple Medicines, of Criſes, of the Aphoriſms of Hyppocrates; *and other things of that kind, which relate to the Uſe of Healing; for Example ſake, What Caution is to be obſerved in Purging? what in Blood-letting? at what Time? in what Diſeaſe? in what Perſon? with what Medicine? and in what Vein, thoſe things ought to be done? Likewiſe, what is the Uſe of Narcoticks and Sleeping Medicines? and what Caution is to be obſerved in them? what is the Poſition and Site of the Internal places? and by what Paſſages Medicines come to them? What is the Uſe of Clyſters, what of Vomits, the danger, kind, and meaſure?*

We

We will that all theſe Examinations be made by the Preſident and Cenſors, yet it ſhall be lawful for any Fellow to diſpute at his pleaſure, and make trial how able the examined is in the Phiſical Art.

But in theſe Examinations, we deſire that the Fellows behave themſelves fairly, and uſe a pleaſant temperament of ſpeech; by no means ſhewing themſelves moroſe or difficult in diſputing.

If he hath taken the Degree of Doctor in any of our Univerſities, let him that is to be examined, for Honours ſake be decently ſeated; leſt our Mother Univerſity ſhould ſeem to ſuffer ſome affront from our form of Examinations.

He who hath been examined after this manner, if he ſhew himſelf a learned man, and hath honeſt and amiable converſation (of which we deſire great care to be taken) let him be admitted by the greater part of the Fellows preſent; ſo there be not fewer preſent at thoſe Meetings than twelve, beſides the Preſident and Pro-Preſident.

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Omnes has examinationes fieri volumus à Præſide & Cenſoribus, licebit tamen cuilibet Socio diſputare, pro arbitrio & periculum facere, quantum in re Medicâ valeat.

In iſtis autem Examinationibus cupimus, ut Socii candidè ſe gerant, & ſuavi quodam ſermonis temperamento utantur; nequaquam moroſos, ſe præbeant, aut difficiles in diſputando.

Si Doctoris gradum in aliquâ noſtrarum Academiarum ſuſceperit, honoris causâ ſedeat decenter examinandus; ne quid indignum pati à noſtrâ Examinationum formâ Mater Academia videatur.

Qui ad hunc modum examinatus fuerit, ſi ſe virum doctum præſtiterit, moreſque etiam honeſtos & amabiles habuerit (de quibus inſignem curam haberi cupimus) admittatur per majorem partem Sociorum præſentium; modò non pauciores iſtis Comitiis adfuerint, quam duodecim præter Præſidem & Pro-Præſidem.

Formula

Formula Admiſſionis talis eſto.

ADmittendus flexis genibus, manus invicem applicatas humiliter tradat in manus Præſidis, qui dicat, Ego J. C. Præſes hujus Collegii admitto te A. B. in Societatem noſtri Collegii (vel in Ordinem Candidatorum, vel in numerum Permiſſorum) quibus peractis ſi Socius fuerit, ſingulis Sociis præſentibus exhibitâ manu gratias agat.

Quod ſi conſtet eum qui examinandus eſt, in aliquâ è noſtris Academiis per triennium fuiſſe Publicum Medicinæ Prælectorem Regium & Doctorem Cathedræ, ut aiunt, vel ob ſingularem ſcientiæ famam ad aulam vocatum, atque Regis aut Reginæ Medicum eſſe; non erit neceſſe ut examinetur, ſed pro arbitrio Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis, & majoris partis Sociorum præſentium, poteſt admitti abſque ullâ diſputandi Ceremoniâ.

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Let this be the Form of Admiſſion.

HE that is to be admitted, let him on his bended knees humbly deliver his hands joyned together, into the hands of the Preſident, who ſhall ſay, I J. C. Preſident of this Colledge, admit thee A. B. into the Society of our Colledge (either into the Order of Candidates, or into the number of Permiſſives) which being done, if he be a Fellow, he ſhall with taking by the hand, give thanks to all the Fellows preſent.

But if it appear that he who is to be examined, has been for three years Publick Reader of Phiſick or Regius Profeſſor, and Doctor of the Chair (as they ſay) in any of our Univerſities, or for his ſingular fame of knowledge, is called to Court, and is the Kings, Queens, or Princes Phiſician, it ſhall not be neceſſary to examine him; but at the pleaſure of the Preſident and Pro-Preſident, and greater part of the Fellows preſent, he may be admitted without any Ceremony of Diſputing. Who-

Whoſoever, either Cenſor or Fellow, propoſeth Queſtions in Examinations, let him be with his head uncovered, as alſo that Doctor that commeth thither to be examined.

CHAP. XVII.

Of the Place and Dignity of the Preſident and all the Fellows.

LEt the firſt place be the Preſidents, as alſo the firſt dignity, not only in the Colledge, but in all other places.

Let the place and honour, next after the Preſident, be the Kings Phiſicians in ordinary, who receive a ſet Salary, and have Letters Patents under the Great Seal of the Kingdom.

Let every ones place be according to his ſeniority, ſo that the juniors give place to the ſeniors, not only in the Colledge, but alſo every where out of it.

Now

Quicunque, vel Cenſor vel Socius, Quæſtiones proponit in examinationibus, detecto ſit capite, perinde ac Doctor ille qui iſtic ut examinetur acceſſit.

CAP. XVII.

De Loco & Dignitate Præſidis & omnium Sociorum.

PRæſidis locus primus eſto, ut & dignitas prima, non ſolum in Collegio, ſed in aliis omnibus locis.

Medicorum Regiorum ordinariorum qui aſſignatum Stipendium, Literaſque Patentes ſub Magno Regni Sigillo habuerint, locos & honos proximè poſt Præſidem eſto.

Unicuique locus eſto, pro ſenioritate, ita ut ſeniores junioribus, non modo in Collegio, ſed & extra illud ubique præferantur.

Senioritatem autem vocamus, non quam ætas aut dignitas, aut ubicunque ſuſcepti gradûs tempus fecere, ſed quam admiſſio in Collegium.

CAP. XVIII.

De Anatomica Adminiſtratione, & ¶ De Lectura Chirurgiæ.

STatuimus & ordinamus, Ut ſingu-li Socii Admiſſionis tempore fidem dent, ſe Corpus Humanum publicè Collegii ſumptu Anatomicè adminiſtraturos, eo anno quem Præſes indixerit, idque vel in Collegio, vel alio loco judicio Præſidis & Electorum aſſignando; potiſſimum ſi quis Anatomices peritus iis videbitur.

Quod ſi quis onus impoſitum recuſaverit, atque ipſemet ad eam rem minùs

Now we call ſeniority, not what age or dignity, or the time of taking a degree any where, but what admiſſion into the Colledge maketh.

CHAP. XVIII.

Of Anatomical Adminiſtration, and ¶ The Chirurgical Lecture.

WE appoint and ordain, That each Fellow at the time of Admiſſion give his faith, that he will in publick Anatomically diſſect a Humane Body at the charge of the Colledge, in that year which the Preſident ſhall appoint, and that either in the Colledge, or ſome other place, to be aſſigned at the judgement of the Preſident and Electors; eſpecially if any ſhall ſeem to them skilful in Anatomy.

But if any ſhall refuſe the burden laid on him, and he be eſteemed in their

judgement less fit for that business, he shall pay four pounds to the use of the Colledge: But if he shall obstinately refuse to perform this due Office, he at the pleasure of the President, and the greater part of the Fellows present, shall be fined; yet so that this Fine exceed not Twenty pounds.

We also appoint and ordain, That no Fellow or any other Collegue, publickly profess or undertake the administration of a Humane Body, any where but in the Colledge, or place assigned by the President and Electors, under the penalty of Four pounds; unless that place be distant from the City seven miles at least.

Yet we will, That it be free for any of the Collegues publickly to exercise Anatomy in Chirurgeons Hall, provided the Masters and Wardens of the Community of Chirurgeons first ask leave for him of the President or Pro-President; for we judge it just and reasonable, that they who profit by any one of the Collegues, should shew some duty of respect to the Colledge.

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minùs idoneus illorum judicio habeatur, ſolvet quatuor libras in uſum Collegii; ſin autem munere hoc debito defungi pervicaciter negaverit is pro libito Præſidis & majoris partis Sociorum præſentium mulctabitur; modò tamen pœna hæc Viginti libras non exceſſerit.

Statuimus etiam & ordinamus, Ut nullus Socius aut alius Collega, alibi quàm in Collegio aut loco à Præſide & Electoribus aſſignato publicè Corporis Humani adminiſtrationem ſuſcipiat aut profiteatur, ſub pœna quatuor librarum, niſi locus ille ab Urbe ſeptem ad minimum miliaribus abfuerit.

Volumus tamen, Ut integrum ſit cuilibet Collegæ publicè Anatomiam exercere in Aulâ Chyrurgorum dummodo Communitatis Chyrurgorum Magiſter, & Domini Guardiani veniam illi priùs impetraverint à Præſide aut Pro-Præſide; quippe æquum & rationi conſentaneum arbitramur, ut qui per Collegam aliquem proficiunt, ii Collegio ipſi aliquod grati animi officium præſtent.

Statuimus præterea, Ut omnes Socii & Candidati ſingulis publicis Anatomicis diſſectionibus in Collegio factis interſint togâ & pileo decenter veſtiti, pro honore Collegii & Artis.

Qui contrà fecerit, tribus ſolidis & quatuor denariis plectetur.

¶ Ut Lectura in Chyrurgiâ, crebiori idoneorum Auditorum turba meliùs frequenteturꝫidcirco volumus & ſtatuimus, ut omnes Candidati, omnes etiam permiſſi ad practicandum in hac Civitate Lecturam in Chirurgiâ diligenter audire teneantur. Qui ſecus fecerit, & in hac re negligentiùs ſe geſſerit, is toties quoties abſens fuerit, pro abſentiâ ſuâ, ſingulis vicibus ſolvet Collegio duodecim denarios; quam pecuniæ ſummam qui in manibus ſuis detinuerint & Officiario Collegii ad eam rem deputato ſolvere recuſaverit intra octo dies poſt finem illius termini, in quo propter abſentias ſuas prius debebatur, tunc volumus ut illa mulcta

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Moreover, we appoint, That all the Fellows and Candidates be preſent at each Publick Anatomical Diſſections made in the Colledge, decently clad with Gown and Cap, for the honour of the Colledge and Profeſſion.

Who ſhall do otherwiſe, ſhall be puniſhed three ſhillings and four pence.

¶ *That the Lecture in Chirurgery may be the better followed with a fuller company of proper Auditors; therefore we will and appoint that all Candidates and all permitted to practiſe in this City, be obliged diligently to hear the Chirurgical Lecture; who ſhall do otherwiſe, and behave himſelf more negligently in this matter, he as often as he ſhall be abſent, for that his abſence, each time, ſhall pay to the Colledge twelve pence; which ſum of money he that ſhall keep in his own hands, and ſhall refuſe to pay to the Officer of the Colledge deputed for that purpoſe, within eight days after the end of that term, in which for his abſence it was formerly due; then we will that that*

fine of twelve pence be increaſed to two ſhillings and ſix pence, ſo often as it is defaulted.

We will, moreover, That after they have diligently heard this Lecture for five whole years, then it may be free for them to uſe their own pleaſure in this matter for the future; for it is not required by us that they ſhould be longer hearers of that Lecture, after five years diligently ſpent in that Study.

We further grant, That it may be free for every one at his pleaſure, to be thrice abſent in each Term without fine, and that the fine of thoſe who are abſent as often as it ſhall happen, go to the uſe of the Reader for the time being; and that it is eſtabliſh'd, that a due payment be made of all thoſe, before they can be admitted into the Colledge: for we judge it unfit, beſides the honour of the Art and the dignity of the Colledge, that our Reader expecting Auditors, ſhould to no purpoſe loſe his labour and pains.

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duodecim denariorum augeatur ad duos ſolidos ſexque denarios, toties quoties delictum fuerit.

Volumus inſuper, Ut poſtquam totos quinque Annos hanc Lecturam attentius audiverint, tunc Liberum ſit iis deinceps ut ſuo utantur, hac in re, arbitrio non enim à nobis requiritur ut longius illius Lecturæ ſint Auditores poſt quinquennium in eo ſtudio diligenter collocatum.

Concedimus prætereant liberum ſit unicuique pro arbitrio ter abeſſe impunè in unoquoque Termino, & quod mulcta abſentium toties quoties cedat in uſum Prælectoris pro tempore exiſtentis, & quod ſtatutum ſit, ut debita fiat iſtorum omnium perſolutio, antequam admitti poſſit in Collegium: iniquum enim cenſemus Prælectorem noſtrum fruſtra Auditores expectando oleum & operam perdere, præter honorem Artis & dignitatem Collegii.

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CAP. XIX.

De Ornatu & Veſtitu Medicorum.

STatuimus, juxta Hyppocratis conſilium, Ut Socii omnes Veſtitu decoro amiciantur, quoties ad Collegium accedunt aut in publicum prodeunt ne Artis præſtantia & dignitas, ob immunditiem, malè apud vulgus audiat & contemptui habeatur.

Quare ſtatuimus & ordinamus, Ut Præſes, Pro-Præſes, Electores, Cenſores, reliquique omnes Socii in ordinibus Comitiis majoribus Collegii, in Conviviis, Funeribus, & Anatomicis Adminiſtrationibus, Togâ reliquoque Veſtitu decenti induantur ſub pœna quinque ſolidorum Collegio ſolvendorum quoties deliquerint.

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CHAP. XIX.

Of the Ornament and Cloathing of Phiſicians.

WE appoint according to the advice of Hyppocrates, *That all the Fellows be cloathed with a decent Garb, as often as they come to the Colledge, or go forth in publick, leſt the excellency and dignity of our Art, by reaſon of ſlovinglineſs ſhould be reproached and contemned by the Vulgar.*

Wherefore we appoint and ordain, That the Preſident and Pro-Preſident, Electors, Cenſors, and all other Fellows, in all greater Meetings, Feaſts of the Collegues, Funerals, and Anatomical Adminiſtrations, be cloathed with Gown and other decent apparel, upon penalty of five ſhillings to be paid to the Colledge, as often as they ſhall be delinquent.

CHAP XX.

Of Funeral Ceremonies.

IF it happen that any one of the Collegues die (unleſs he die of the Plague) every Collegue lawfully admoniſh'd by the Beadle, ſhall be obliged to be preſent at the Funeral, and to follow in his Order, and attend at the other Funeral Rites and Ceremonies, under penalty of Three ſhillings and four pence, to be paid to the uſe of the Colledge.

Moreover, We will for the honour of the Colledge, that a Seat for the Preſident in the Church be adorned with Tapeſtry or Hangings, and a decent Cuſhion, for ſo long time as the Funeral Offices, and other Divine Solemnities are celebrated.

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CAP. XX.

De Exequiis.

SI ex Collegis quempiam mori contigerit (niſi Peſte obierit) unuſquiſque Collega per Bedellum legitimè præmonitus funus ſuo Ordine ſequi, & Exequiis reliquiſque Divinis Officiis intereſſe tenebitur, ſub pœnâ trium ſolidorum, & quatuor denariorum Collegii uſibus ſolvendorum.

Volumus præterea, in honorem Collegii, ut Præſidi ſedile in Templo, tapete ſive auleo, & pulvinari decenti ornetur tantiſper dum Funebria Officia aliæque Divinæ Solennitates celebrantur.

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CAP. XXI.

De Conviviis.

QUoniam ex honeſtis Conventibus mutuus amor alitur, atque animi ſtudioſorum recreantur, Volumus, Ut omnes qui in Collegii Societatem admiſſi fuerint, Præſidem & Socios omnes in Urbe præſentes, frugali, honeſto, ac ſufficienti Convivio excipiant; idque tempore à Præſide priùs indicto.

Indicat autem ipſorum Comitiorum ordinariorum ſive majorum die aut quo die viſum fuerit ex quindecem proximè inſequentibus Feſtum Divi Michaelis, Nativitatis Domini, Paſchatis, aut Nativitatis Divi Johannis Baptiſtæ.

Peracto Convivio licebit eodem in loco, excluſis alienis Arbitris, Comitia celebrare & Collegii negotia tractare,

CHAP. XXI.

Of Feaſtings.

BEcauſe by honeſt Meetings mutual love is maintained, and the minds of ſtudious men recreated, We will that all who have been admitted into the Society of the Colledge, entertain the Preſident and all the Fellows in Town, at a frugal, honeſt, and ſufficient Feaſt, and that at a time firſt appointed by the Preſident.

But he appointeth it on the day of the ordinary or greater Meetings, or on what day he thinks fit of the fifteen next following the Feaſt of St. Michael, *the* Nativity *of our Saviour*, Eaſter, *or the Nativity of St.* John Baptiſt.

The Feaſt over, it ſhall be lawful in the ſame place, excluding foreign Arbiters, to call a Meeting, and treat of the buſineſs

buſineſs of the Colledge, if the matter require it and the Preſident and Counſellers ſhall judge it neceſſary.

But if at any time it ſhall happen, that he whoſe duty it is to provide a Feaſt, cannot conveniently perform it, and therefore for ſome juſt and honeſt cauſe to be approved by the Preſident and greater part of the Society, he ſhall deſire of the Society to be kindly releaſed from this Law, and freed from that charge; we leave the whole matter to be moderated at the diſcretion of the Preſident and Society.

Yet whatever Collegue ſhall obtain this favour, that he be releaſed from providing a Feaſt, he ſhall pay to the uſe of the Colledge Ten or Twenty Pounds, according as it ſhall ſeem reaſonable to the Preſident and greater part of the Fellows.

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ſi res id poſtulaverit, & neceſſum Præſes & Conſiliarii judicaverint.

Si autem aliquando contigerit, ut is, cujus eſt Convivium apparare, id commode præſtare nequeat; ac propterea ob juſtam aliquam & honeſtam cauſam, à Præſide & majori Societatis parte approbatam petierit à Societate ut benignè legibus his ſolvatur, illoque onere liberetur, rem totam Præſidis & Societatis prudentiâ moderandam relinquimus.

Quicunque tamen Collega gratiam hanc obtinuerit, ut à Convivio adornando immunis ſit, ſolvet nihilominus Collegii uſibus decem aut viginti libras, prout æquum videbitur Præſidi, & majori parti Sociorum.

CAP. XXII.

De Converſatione Morali & Statutis Pœnalibus.

SI quæ lis aut controverſia ex ordine, gravitate, & modeſtiâ (quæ in Comitiis obſervari præſcripſimus) parum obſervatis, oriatur; arbitrio Præſidis aut Pro-Præſidis, & Cenſorum, quicunque deliquerit, puniatur.

At ſi Præſes, contra Statuta quid admiſerit, admoneatur quidem per Conſiliarios coram Sociis in Comitiis, non puniatur tamen, niſi ob grave aliquòd crimen (quale eſt peculatus, ſive diſſipatio bonorum Collegii & ſimilia) tale judicatum per majorem partem Sociorum præſentium; inter quos volumus ut quatuor ſint ex Electoribus, qui unà cùm reliquis ſuper ea re ſententiam ferant.

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CHAP. XXII.

Of Moral Converſation and Penal Statutes.

IF any ſtrife or controverſie ariſe from the order, gravity, and modeſty (which we preſcribe to be obſerved in our Meetings) not duly obſerved; whoever ſhall offend, may be puniſhed at the pleaſure of the Preſident or Pro-Preſident and Cenſors.

But if the Preſident ſhall commit any thing againſt the Statutes, let him be admoniſh'd by the Conſiliarii or Aſſiſtants, before the Fellows in our Meetings, but not puniſhed, unleſs for ſome grievous Crime, ſuch as is robbery or waſteing the goods of the Colledge, and the like, ſo adjudged by the greater part of the Fellows, among whom we will that there be four of the Electors; who together with the reſt ſhall give their judgement on that matter.

So much we attribute to the Honour and Authority of the Preſident.

Let none reveal or divulge any thing of any moment that is ſaid in the Colledge, under the penalty of Ten ſhillings.

No Collegue ſhall by name accuſe another either of ignorance or ill practice, or any villany, or ignominious crime, or publickly reproach any of the Colledge.

If it ſhall appear to the Preſident and Cenſors that any has acted contrary, the firſt time he ſhall pay to the uſe of the Colledge Four pounds.

The ſecond the Mulct ſhall be doubled, but if any ſhall offend the third time, he ſhall be expelled the Colledge, neither ſhall he be reſtored again, before he has paid Ten pounds to the Colledge.

No Phiſician who ſhall be called ſecond to a ſick perſon, ſhall cauſe the former Phiſician to be turned away, nor ſhall he innovate any thing before (unleſs the matter be urgent) he ſhall meet him, and that there be no place for deceit, whoever

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Tantum tribuimus Præſidis honori & authoritati.

Ne quis revelet aut propalet quidquam alicujus momenti quod in Collegio dictum ſit, ſub pœnâ Decem ſolidorum.

Nullus Collega alterum vel ignorantiæ vel male praxis vel alicujus ſceleris, aut ignominioſi criminis nomine accuſabit, vel publicè contumeliis afficiet.

Si quem contra feciſſe Præſidi & Cenſoribus innotuerit, primâ vice ſolvet in Collegii uſum Quatuor libras.

Secundò duplicabitur Mulcta, quod ſi tertiò quis ſimiliter offenderit, expelletur è Collegio; nec denuo reſtituetur, priuſquam Collegio Decem libras ſolverit.

Nullus Medicus, qui ſecundus ad ægrum vocabitur priorem Medicum repelli faciet, nec quicquam prius innovabit (niſi res urgeat) quàm illum convenerit, & ne quis fraudi locus ſit; quicunque ad ægrum accerſitur, ab

illo vel aſtantibus, an quis Medicamentum aliquod præſcripſerit, percunctabitur: Sub pœnâ Vigenti Solidorum.

Poſtea tamen ex ægri ſententiâ, vel ſolus illi Medebitur, vel cum priori Medico, aut alio aliquo rem Adminiſtrabit.

Dabit tamen operam, quantùm poterit, ut priorem ſecum in Praxi retineat.

Quod ſi ægroti, vel Amicorum conſenſu id fieri nequeat priorem tamen, Medicum nullo modo vituperabit; nec Vultu, Geſtu, Suſpicioſo Silentio, vell ullo alio modo, illius Acta apud ægrum, vel aſtantes traducet ſed eum laudabit potius; neque id dolosè, Honeſtatis & Probitatis Nomine, ſed (quod ad rem maximè attinet) periti & Intelligentis Medici: Memor ſemper, ut alterius famam apud alios eo loco habeat, quo ſuam mutatis vicibus eſſe cuperet. Nempe ad Artis, quam Profitetur, Honorem & Dignitatem.

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is ſent for to a Sick Perſon, he ſhall ask of him or the By-ſtanders, whether any hath preſcribed a Medicine, under the Penalty of Twenty Shillings.

Yet afterwards at the pleaſure of the Sick, he ſhall alone Cure him, or Adminiſter the buſineſs with the former Phyſician, or with any other.

Yet he ſhall do his endeavour, as much as in him lies, that he retain the former with him in Practice.

But if that cannot be done with the Conſent of the Sick Perſon, or the Friends, he ſhall in no manner diſpraiſe the former Phyſician, neither by Countenance, Geſture, Suſpicious Silence, or by any other means blame his Actions to the Sick, or By-ſtanders; but he ſhall rather praiſe him, and that not deceitfully by the Name of Honeſty and Goodneſs, but (what chiefly pertains to the matter) of a Skilful and Intelligent Phyſician; always remembring, that he have the Reputation of another with others, in that eſteem, which if the Caſe were altered, he would deſire his own,

to wit, for the Honour and Dignity of the Art he profeſſeth.

The Form of Conſultation.

IF any for Cure ſake ſhall meet to deliberate on the Condition of the Sick, they muſt conſult with the greateſt Modeſty, and not unleſs Forreign Arbiters are ſecluded: But let the buſineſs be tranſacted in Latine, otherwiſe let there be a Fine of five Shillings for the uſe of the Colledge.

Firſt of all they muſt diligently inquire into the Species or Kind, Cauſe and Symptoms of the Diſeaſe, and then Remedies moſt convenient for the Deſtruction of the Diſeaſe, and Mitigation of Symptoms, are to be propounded.

Let the Junior Phiſician begin, let the Senior conclude.

But if any Senior ſhall be firſt ſent for, let him firſt relate the whole matter to the reſt, to wit, what he hath done, and with what ſucceſs, then let them act as is Directed.

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Conſultandi Formula.

SI plures, curationis gratiâ, Convenerint, de Conditione ægri deliberaturi conſultandum eſt ſummâ modeſtiâ, & non niſi ſecluſis Arbitris alienis, Latinè autem res tranſigatur; alioquin mulcta eſto quinque Solidorum in uſum Collegii.

Tunc Primùm ſedulò inquirendum in Morbi Speciem, Cauſam, & Symptomata. Deinde Remedia proponenda, ad Morbum Profligandum, & Symptomata Mitiganda maximè Convenientia.

Incipiat Junior Medicus, Concludat Senior.

At ſi Senior aliquis primò accerſitus fuerit, enarret ille primum rem totam reliquis; nempe quid egerit, & quo ſucceſſu: Dein fiat ut dictum eſt.

Si ſæpius ad eundum ægrum viſendum convenerint, nemo quidquem præſcribat, imò ne innuat quidem quid agendum ſit, coram ægro, vel aſtantibus; priùſquam conjunctis Conſiliis privatim inter ipſos Medicos concluſum fuerit: Ne quis ambitiosè nimium videatur praxin præoccupare, & reliquis liberam præſcribendi anſam præripere; niſi ſubitâ & urgente aliquâ occaſione (eâque approbandâ à Præſide & Cenſoribus) coactus fuerit ſolus præſcribere.

Si Medici in Diverſas eant ſententias, ita ut in eandem praxin inter ſe conſentire nequeant, ſummâ tamen prudentiâ & moderatione ſic ſe gerant, ut eorum diſcordia in Artis præjudicium non cedat; nec aliis, ſi fieri poſſit, innoteſcat.

Si duo tantum Medici fuerint; Junior cedat Seniori; vel tertiam advocent, cui res referatur: Si plures vincat pars major: Si Diſſidentes numero pares fuerint concludatur cum majori

If they ſhall often meet to viſit the ſame ſick perſon, let none preſcribe any thing, nay let him not ſo much as hint what is to be done, before the ſick or by-ſtanders, before with joyned counſels in private, it ſhall be concluded among the Phiſicians themſelves; leſt any ſhould ſeem too ambitiouſly to fore-ſtall Practice, and ſnatch the free opportunity of preſcribing from the reſt, unleſs upon ſome ſudden and urgent occaſion (and that to be approved of by the Preſident and Cenſors) he ſhall be compelled to preſcribe alone.

If the Phiſicians are of different opinions, ſo that they cannot agree among themſelves upon the ſame Practice, yet let them ſo manage themſelves with the greateſt Prudence and Moderation, that their Diſcord may not make to the prejudice of the Art, neither if poſſible let it be known to others.

If there ſhall be only two Phyſicians, let the Junior yield to the Senior, or let them call a third, to whom the buſineſs may be referred; if many, let the greater part carry it, if the Diſſenting Phyſicians ſhall

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be equal in number, let it be concluded by greater part of the Seniors: ſo the Honour and Dignity of the Art will be preſerved, which would otherwiſe by the diſcord of Phyſicians be eaſily had in Contempt; he that ſhall Act contrary, ſhall be Fined Forty Shillings.

Leſt any ſtrife or controverſie ſhould ariſe among Phyſicians for Officious viſits, fore-ſtallments and inſinuations,

We appoint and ordain, That when other Phyſicians ſhall be called to any Phyſician to conſult, and according to the form preſcribed by us; they are agreed of the Diſeaſe and Remedies: Let the Senior, or ſome other Phyſician, relate to the Sick, or By-ſtanders, what have been approved and preſcribed by Common Conſent, the Execution whereof the others ſhall leave to the Ordinary Phyſicians; nor ſhall they again viſit the Sick, unleſs they be expreſly deſired to do ſo from the Phyſician in Ordinary, or the Sick Perſon.

Let no Phyſician, whether Fellow or Candidate,

majori parte Seniorum. Sic honori & dignitati Artis providebitur ; quæ alioquin per Medicorum diſcordium facilè contemptui habebitur, qui contrà ſecerit, mulctabitur Quadraginta Solidis.

Ne qua lis aut Controverſia inter Medicos, propter Officioſas Viſitationes, Præoccupationes, & Inſinuationes, oriatur.

Statuimus & Ordinamus, ut cum ad Medicum quemlibet alii Medici conſultandi gratiâ advocati fuerint ; ac ſecundùm formulam à nobis præſcriptam, de Morbo & Remediis inter eos convenerit : Senior Medicus, aut alius aliquis, referat ægro, aut aſtantibus, quæ Approbata & Præſcripta communi conſenſu fuerint, eorundemque Executionem cæteri Ordinario Medico relinquant ; nec denuo Viſitabunt ægrum, niſi à Medico Ordinario, aut ab ægro, ut id faciunt expreſsè rogati fuerint.

Nullus Medicus, ſive Socius, ſive Candidatus,

Candidatus, ſive Permiſſus Conſilium ineat cum Empirico, aut rejecto à Collegio, & à Medicinæ praxi prohibito, aut alio aliquo ſine Admiſſione aut Permiſſione Medicinam exercente niſi urgente aliquâ Cauſâ, à Præſide aut Pro-Præſide, & Cenſoribus, aut majori parte illorum approbandâ; ſub pœnâ Quadraginta Solidorum.

Quilibet Medicus contentus eſto honeſtâ, pro conditione ægri, & laboris ſui, mercede.

Nemo paciſcetur cum ægro, ut alio quovis ægri nomine de prætio ſanitatis reſtituendæ.

Verùm ſi quis ægros ſuſceperit curandos, qui ſibi aliter ſatisfactum non putabunt niſi pactionem ineant cum Medico: Aut in eos incidat, qui facultatum ſuarum, aut honoris nullâ habitâ ratione Parcè nimis & illiberaliter agunt cum Medicis; cum talibus licebit paciſci. Reſervatâ tamen poteſtate Domino Præſidi, & Cenſoribus, atque in eorum abſentiâ, quatuor ex Electoribus, pro ipſorum prudentiâ

Candidate, or Permiſſive, conſult with an Empirick, or one expelled the Colledge and forbid the Practice of Phyſick, or any other Practiſing Phyſick without Admiſſion or Permiſſion, unleſs upon ſome urgent Cauſe, to be approved of by the Preſident, or Pro-Preſident, and Cenſors, or the greateſt part of them, under the Penalty of Forty Shillings.

Let every Phyſician be content with an honeſt Reward, according to the Condition of the Sick and his Labour.

Let none make a Bargain with the Sick, or with any other in the name of the Sick, about the Price of Cure.

But if any undertake Sick Perſons to Cure, who will not think themſelves otherwiſe ſatisfied, unleſs they make a Bargain with the Phyſician, or if he happen on thoſe, who have no regard of their Eſtate, or Honour, and act too ſparingly, or illiberally, with Phyſicians, with ſuch it ſhall be lawful to make a Bargain, yet reſerving a Power for the Preſident and Cenſors, and in their abſence, for Four of the Elect, at their

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prudence to correct and alter, if any thing be more unjustly covenanted.

Let none teach the People Medicines, or tell their Names to them (especially if they are Vehement Medicines, as Purgers, Opiats, or Sleeping Medicines, or which cause Abortion, Vomits, or any other of greater moment or danger) lest by the abuse of them the People be injured; upon penalty of forty Shillings as often as they shall offend.

He that bargains with Apothecaries for any part of the Price arising from the Medicines to be prescribed, shall be fined forty Shillings, as often as he shall so offend.

Let no Fellow Candidate or Permissive, make use of those Appothecaries, who either themselves Practise Physick, or frequently serve those Physicians, who are not Examined and Approved, according to the Statutes of this Kingdom, under penalty of Ten Shillings, to be paid to the Colledge, as often as he shall offend, provided he be fore-warned thereof by the

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tiâ corrigere, ſi quid iniquiùs pactum ſit, & immutare.

Ne quis doceat Populum Medicamenta, aut horum nomina illi indicet; (præſertim ſi fuerint Medicamenta Vehementioria, veluti Purgantia, Opiata, vel Narcotica, abortum facientia, Vomitoria, aut quidquam aliud majoris momenti ac periculi) ne abuſu eorum lædatur Populus: ſub pœnâ quadraginta ſolidorum, quoties offenderit.

Qui paciſcitur cum Pharmacopolis, de aliquâ pretii parte ex Medicamentis Præſcribendis percipiendâ; mulctabitur quadraginta ſolidis quoties ita deliquerit.

Nullus Socius, Candidatus, aut Permiſſus, eorum Pharmacopolarum operâ utetur; qui aut ipſi Medicinam exercent, aut iis Medicis crebro inſerviunt, qui Examinati & Approbati non ſunt ſecundum Statuta hujus Regni: Sub pœnâ Decem Solidorum quoties offenderit, Collegio ſolvendorum; modò câ de re à Præſide, aut Pro-

Præſide, & Cenſoribus præmonitus fuerit.

Nemo mulctam, ſibi pro dilicto ſecundum Statuta inflictam, ſolvere recuſabit; ſub pœnâ violatæ Fidei Collegio præſtitæ.

Quoniam Pharmacopolæ, & Chirurgi, præcipuè Chyrurgi, ſæpe ad Medicos Urinas ægrotantium deferunt, petuntque ut ab Urinarum Inſpectione aliquid ægris ſuis preſcribant; ac deinde, ſub hoc Conſultationis prætextu, reliquam Curationis telam ipſimet pro Arbitrio pertexunt; quicquid inde quæſtûs ſive lucri eſt id omne ſibi arripientes, Medicis verò nihil præter exilem illam & jejunam Urinarum ſpectandarum mercedem afferentes.

Idcirco Statuimus & Ordinamus, Ut nemo, ſive Socius, ſive Candidatus, ſive Permiſſus, Conſilii quidquam impertiat iſtiuſmodi veteratoriis, Impoſtoribus ſuper Urinarum nudâ Inſpectione, niſi ſimul ad ægrum vocetur; ut ibidem pro re natâ, idonea Medicamenta, ab honeſto aliquo Phamacopolâ

Preſident or Pro-Preſident and Cenſors.

None ſhall refuſe to pay a Fine laid on him according to the Statutes, for a fault, under penalty of violating his Faith given to the Colledge.

Becauſe Apothecaries and Chirurgeons, but eſpecially the Chirurgeons, often bring the Urine of Sick People to Phyſicians, and deſire that from the Inſpection of the Urine they would preſcribe ſomething for their Sick; and under this pretence of Conſultation, manage the whole Courſe of Cure at their pleaſure, whatever profit or gain there is; appropriating all to themſelves, but bringing to the Phiſicians nothing beſides that ſlender and hungry reward of inſpecting the Urine.

Therefore, We Appoint and Ordain, That none, whether Fellow, Candidate, or Permiſſive, give any Advice to ſuch like Cheating Knaves and Impoſtors, upon the bare Inſpection of Urine, unleſs he ſhall alſo be called to the Sick, and there, according as the matter ſhall require, preſcribe proper Medicines to be Compound-

ed by ſome honeſt Apothecary.

Moreover, We will that to each Scrowl or Receipt (as they call them) every one write the Day of the Month, Name of the Sick, and his own Name.

It is indeed ridiculous and fooliſh, only from the Inſpection of Urine, after the manner of Soothſayers and Conjurers, to attempt to Divine any thing Certain and Solid, either of the Kind or Nature of the Diſeaſe, or of the State and Condition of the Sick.

Therefore, We admoniſh all Phyſicians, that for the future, they carry themſelves much more wary in this matter, than heretofore was wont to be done of many; and for this Reaſon we forbid all Perſons Practiſing Phyſick, that they do not preſcribe any Medicine to thoſe Idiots and Silly Women who carry the Piſpots of Sick Perſons about, unleſs they have firſt known the Sick Perſon; or at leaſt ſhall be plainly and fully inſtructed by thoſe who ask advice concerning the Diſeaſe and its circumſtances.

copolâ componenda, præſcribat.

Volumus præterea; ut ſingulis Schædulis; ſive Receptis (ut vocant) diem Menſis, & nomen Ægri, ſuumque quiſque adſcribat.

Ridiculum quidem eſt & inſulſum, ex Urinarum ſolummodò Inſpectione, ſive de Morbi Genere & Naturâ, ſive de Ægrotantis Statu ac Conditione, Aruſpicum & conjectorum more, velle quidquem certi, ſolidique divinare.

Monemus igitur omnes Medicos, ut hâc in re Multò cautiùs in poſterum ſe gerant, quam antehac à pleriſque factitare ſolitum, & hanc ob cauſam, omnibus Medicinam exercentibus interdictum volumus, ne Idiotis iſtis & Mulierculis Ægrotantium matulas circumferentibus, aliquod Medicamentum præſcribant; niſi aut ipſum ægrum priùs rectè noverint, aut ſaltem ab iis, qui conſilium petunt, de Morbo, ejuſque circumſtantiis, & planè & plenè inſtructi fuerint.

Quippe hac ratione, & dignitatem Medicinæ meliùs tuebimur, & multò aptiùs certiuſque Remedia pericilitantibus profutura excogitabimus.

Denique Statuimus & Ordinamus; Ut, quicunque admittuntur in Societatem Collegii, ſubſcriptis nominibus polliceantur ſe Statuta omnia prædicta diligentèr obſervaturos; aut Mulctas, contra facientibus inflictas, non invito animo perſoluturos.

Si ad hanc normam, Collegium prudenti conſilio Præſidis, Electorum & Cenſorum gubernetur; debito & obedienti cæterorum officio honeſtetur & exterminatis indoctis, profligatiſque odioſis Impoſtoribus, ſcientiâ decoretur, certiſſimum eſt, & florentiſſimum futurum hoc noſtrum Collegium in perpetuum, & univerſæ etiam Reipublicæ (quantum noſtra officia attinet) rectè providèque conſultum iri.

Quare per Fidem illam Collegio datam, Socios omnes hortamur, & obteſtamur; ut quoquoverſum diligentèr

For by this means we ſhall both better defend the dignity of Phyſick, and alſo much more aptly and certainly deviſe Remedies to profit the Sick.

To conclude, We Appoint and Ordain, That, whoſoever is admitted into the Society of the Colledge, they promiſe by ſubſcribing their Names, that they will diligently obſerve all the aforeſaid Statutes, or willingly pay the Fines inflicted on thoſe that act contrary.

If according to this Model, the Colledge be governed by the prudent counſel of the Preſident, Electors and Cenſors, and graced with the exact and obedient duty of the reſt, and adorned with Science, the Illiterate being rooted out, and the hateful Impoſtors exterminated, it is moſt certain that this our Colledge will be moſt flouriſhing for ever, and it will rightly and providently be conſulted for the whole Common-wealth (as much as belongs to our duties.)

Wherefore by the Faith given the Colledge, we exhort and beſeech all the Fellows that they have a diligent proſpect

every way, and act prudently, and do not admit any for reſpect of Perſons into the Colledge; but that they determine all things for the Praiſe, Glory, Honour, and Perpetuity of the Society; becauſe it is certain our Colledge can by no means be more firmly eſtabliſhed and continued, then by good Laws, honeſt Governours, and Manners, and the ſingular Virtues and Learning of the Collegues.

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☞ The Statutes that are marked with Colledge thought good to leave out ing ought to be inſerted in thoſe

Pag. 84. *We will and appoint, That no Candidate, before he be admitted into the Colledge and made Fellow, have either the Seal of our Colledge, or Letters Patents, ſuch as are granted to the Fellows at their Admiſſion.* Pag 87.

gentèr proſpiciant, & providentèr agant; nec quemquam reſpectu perſonarum habito, admittant in Societatem Collegii: ſed ad Laudem, Decus, Honorem & Perpetuitatem Societatis, omnia decernant; quoniam certum eſt, Collegium noſtrum nullâ re firmiùs ſtabiliri poſſe, & continuari, quam bonis Legibus, Probis, Gubernatorum Moribus, & Collegarum ſingulari Virtute atque eruditione.

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theſe Characters * ¶ are ſuch that the in their New Model, and theſe follow-Pages that the Numbers refer to.

Pag. 85. Volumus & Statuimus, Ut nullus Candidatus antequam admittatur in Collegium & fiat Socius habeat aut Collegii noſtri Sigillum, aut Literas Patentes, quales Sociis in admiſſione conceduntur. *Pag.* 86.

Pag. 86. Pœnas luet, ſive per Carcerem, ſive per Mulctam, ſive per utrumque pro Præſidis & Pro-Præſidis atque Cenſorum arbitrio toties quoties offenderit.

Pag. 90. Eorum nomina Præſidi & Cenſoribus ſignificent curentque quantum in ſe eſt, ut omnia illa argumenta & teſtimonia, quæ vim aliquam habent atque pondus ad eos accuſandos, unâ ſecum adducant & habeant in promptu, ut hâc ratione, tota illa maleficorum progenies aut penitus extirpetur, aut ſaltem paulo providentius coerceatur.

Pag. 94. Non indicabis verbo aut ſigno per te, aut alium loca quæſtionem in examinationibus, paratus eris ad examinationem eorum, qui petunt examinari & admitti.

Sciens non loqueris nec ages contra Collegium, pretioſiora Medicamenta, non ſcribes Pharmacopolæ, quo favorem ejus in procurandis ægris demerearis.

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Pag. 87. *Shall be puniſhed, either by Impriſonment, or Fine, or by both, at the pleaſure of the Preſident, Pro-Preſident and Cenſors, as often as they ſhall offend.*

Pag. 91. *That they give their Names to the Preſident and Cenſors, and to their power take care, that they bring with them, and have in readineſs, all thoſe Arguments and Teſtimonies which have any force or weight to accuſe them, that by this means all that race of male Practiſers, be either wholly extirpated, or at leaſt more prudently reſtrained.*

Pag. 95. *You ſtall not by your ſelf or any other, in Word or Sign, declare the places of queſtions in Examinations, you ſhall be prepared for the Examination of thoſe who deſire to be examined and admitted.*

To your Knowledge you ſhall not ſpeak nor act againſt the Colledge; the more choice Medicines you ſhall not write to an Apothecary, that you may gain his favour in procuring Patients.

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THE NEW STATUTES OF The Preſident of the Colledge, or Commonalty of the Faculty of *PHISICK* of *LONDON*, Made by the Preſident of the Colledge, or Commonalty aforeſaid, with the conſent of the Preſident of the Colledge, or Commonalty aforeſaid, in the year 1687. and that they may remain eſtabliſh'd, fix'd, and certain, ſigned with the Common Seal of the ſame Colledge, or Commonalty aforeſaid, the 28th of *September*, in the year 1687.

1. THat *none, to any but the abſent Fellows, reveal or divulge the Secrets of the Colledge, or any*

STATUTA NOVA

Præſidis Collegii, ſeu Communitatis Facultatis MEDICINÆ LONDINI, *per Præſidem Collegii, ſeu Communitatem prædictam, per conſenſum Præſidis, Collegii, ſeu Communitatis prædictæ, Anno* 1687 *facta, & ut rata firma ac certa permaneant Sigillo Communi ejuſdem Collegii, ſeu Communitatis prædictæ* 28 *die Septembris* 1687, *munita.*

1. UT nè quis cuiquam præterquam Sociis abſentibns revelet, aut propalet Secreta Collegii,

aut quidquam alicujus momenti quod in Comitiis (ſive majoribus ſive minoribus) dictum ſit, ſub pœnâ Quadraginta ſolidorum primâ vice, Quinque librarum ſecundâ vice, & tertiâ Expulſionis à Collegio, id autem omne pro ſecreto, & re momenti haberi volumus, quicquid à Præſide, vel Cenſorum præſentium duobus Senioribus celandum eſſe in Comitiis pronuntiatum fuerit.

2. Nullus Medicus, ſive Socius, ſive Candidatus, ſive Permiſſus, Conſilium ineat cum Empirico, aut Rejecto à Collegio, aut à Medicinæ praxi prohibito, aut aliô aliquô, ſine Admiſſione, aut Permiſſione Medicinam exercente, qui non ſit Medicus Regius, aut Regiæ Familiæ, cui Stipendium aſſignatum fuerit, vel qui fortè è Rure advenerit nullô in Urbe commorandi Conſiliô ſub pœna Decem librarum.

3. Nullus

any thing of any moment, that is ſaid in the Aſſemblies, whether greater or leſſer, under the penalty of Forty ſhillings the firſt time, Five pounds the ſecond, and the third Expulſion from the Colledge: We will have all that eſteemed for a ſecret or matter of moment, whatever ſhall be pronounced in the Aſſemblies or Meetings by the Preſident or the two Senior Cenſors preſent, fit to be concealed.

2. *Let no Phiſician, whether Fellow or Candidate, or Licentiate, conſult with an Empirick, or who is rejected by the Colledge, or forbidden the Practice of Phiſick, or any other practiſing Phiſick without Admiſſion or Permiſſion, who is not Phiſician to the King or the Royal Family, and to whom a Salary hath been aſſigned, or who by chance ſhall come out of the Countrey, with no deſign of ſtaying in the City, under the penalty of Ten pounds.*

3. *Let no Phiſician who ſhall be called ſecond to a ſick perſon, cauſe the former Phiſician to be repelled or put by, nor ſhall he alter any thing, unleſs the matter be urgent, before he meet his Collegue; and that there be no place for deceit, whoever is ſent for to a ſick perſon, ſhall inquire of him or the by-ſtanders, whether any one hath preſcribed any Medicine, under the penalty of Forty ſhillings the firſt time, the ſecond Five pounds; but if any ſhall in like manner offend the third time, he ſhall be expelled the Colledge.*

4. *If to viſit the ſame ſick perſon, two or more Phiſicians ſhall meet together, let none preſcribe any thing, nay let him not ſo much as hint what is to be done, in preſence of the ſick or by-ſtanders, before with joynt counſel in private, it ſhall be concluded betwixt them; leſt he ſeem too ambitiouſly to fore-ſtall Practice, and ſnatch the free opportunity of preſcribing from all the reſt, unleſs by ſome ſudden and urgent occaſion, and that to*

3. Nullus Medicus qui ſecundus ad ægrum vocabitur, priorem Medicum repelli faciat, nec quidquam priùs innovabit, niſi res urgeat, quam Collegam convenerit, & ne quis fraudi locus ſit; quicunque ad ægrum accerſitur, ab illo, vel aſtantibus percunctabitur, an quis Medicamentum aliquod præſcripſerit ſub pœnâ Quadraginta ſolidorum primâ vice, ſecundâ Quinque librarum, ſi quis autem tertiâ vice pariter offenderit, expellietur à Collegio.

4. Si ad eundem ægrum viſendum, duo, vel plures Medici ſimul convenerint nemo quidquam præſcribat immò ne innuat quidem, quid agendum ſit, coram ægro, vel adſtantibus priuſquàm conjunctis Conſiliis, privatim inter ipſos concluſum tuerit nè ambitiosè nimiùm videatur praxin præoccupare & reliquis liberam præſcribendi anſam præripere, niſi ſubitâ & urgente aliquâ occaſione eaque approbandâ

à Præſide & Cenſoribus coactus fuerit ſolus præſcribere ſub pœnâ quinque librarum, quoties deliquerit: quod ſi quis in hac parte ſæpius offendiſſe deprehendetur à Collegio cum ignominiâ amoveatur.

5. Ne qua lis, aut Controverſia inter Medicos propter officioſas viſitationes, præoccupationes, & inſinuationes oriatur; ſtatuimus & ordinamus, ut quum ad Medicum quemlibet, alii Medici, conſultandi gratiâ advocati fuerint, Senior Medicus, vel alius aliquis referat ægro, aut adſtantibus, quæ approbata, & præſcripta communi conſenſu fuerint, eorundemque executionem cæteri ordinario Medico relinquant, nec denuò viſitabunt ægrum niſi à Medico ordinario, aut ab ægro, ut id faciant expreſsè rogati fuerint, ſub pœnâ quinque librarum toties quoties deliquerint.

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be approved by the Preſident and Cenſors, he ſhall be compelled to preſcribe alone; under the penalty of Five pounds, as often as he is delinquent: but if any ſhall be found often to offend in this matter or part, let him be removed from the Colledge with ignominy.

5. *Leſt any ſtrife or controverſie ſhould ariſe between Phiſicians for officious viſitings, foreſtallments, and inſinuations, we appoint and ordain, that when other Phiſicians ſhall be called to any Phiſician to conſult, that the elder Phiſician, or ſame other, relate to the ſick, or by-ſtanders, what by common conſent have been approved and preſcribed, and let the reſt leave the execution thereof to the ordinary Phiſician; nor ſhall they again viſit the ſick, unleſs expreſly deſired to do ſo by the ordinary Phiſician, or from the ſick perſon, on the penalty of Five pounds as often as they ſhall be found delinquent.*

6. *None ſhall refuſe to pay Subſcriptions or Payments due, or laſtly Fines inflicted on them for default, according to the Statutes, under penalty of expulſion from the Colledge.*

7. *Seeing by the wandering Diſcourſe of men there is a report that ſome Phiſicians of our Community, after the manner of Empericks, diſperſe Bills among the common People, whereby they may hawk out a ſordid and mean practice among the ordinary ſort of people, and in the mean time bring no ſmall diſhonour to the facultly of Phyſick, We Appoint and Ordain, that no Collegue Print, Divulge, or by any means Publiſh any Book, Treatiſe, Table, Paper, or Pamphlet whatſoever, wherein is contained any thing that relates to the Art of Phiſick or Chirurgery, or the Practice of them, without leave and approbation of the Preſident and Cenſors, or the greater part of them, under the penalty of four pounds the firſt time, eight pounds the ſecond, but the third Expulſion from the Colledge.* 8. *If*

6. Nemo ſubſcriptiones, aut ſolutiones debitas, aut denique Mulctas ſibi pro delicto, ſecundùm Statuta inflictas, ſolvere recuſabit, ſub pœnâ expulſionis è Collegio.

7. Quoniam pervagato hominnm ſermone fama percrebuit, quoſdam noſtræ Communitatis Medicos, Empericorum more Schedulas in vulgus ſpargere, quibus ut inter plebeios ſordidam, & illiberalem praxin aucupentur, facultati interim Medicinæ haud levem ignominiæ labem aſpergunt, Statuimus & Ordinamus, nè quis Collega Typis Mandet, divulget, aut quoquô modô in Publicum emittat librum aliquem, Tractatum. Tabellam, Chartam, Schedulamve aliquam, in quibus contineatur quicquam quod ad Artem Medicinæ, vel Chirurgiæ, earumve praxin ſpectet, ſine permiſſu, & approbatione Præſidis, & Cenſorum, vel eorum majore parte, ſub pœnâ quatuor librarum primâ vice, octo librarum ſecundâ, tertiâ autem Expulſionis è Collegio.

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8. Si quis fortè Chirurgus, aut Pharmacopola, ſe Præſidi, & Cenſoribus Examinandum obtulerit, quò in Candidatorum, Permiſſorumve Numerum recipiatur; eum, ante examinationem, aut ſaltem ante Admiſſionem, omni Jure & Obligatione penitùs exui volumus, quibus ſuæ Communitati prius obſtringebatur; neque enim æquum; aut commodum cenſemus quemquam in Societatem noſtram admittere qui Fidem alteri addictam habet.

9. Quoniam Experientiâ compertum eſt, Pharmacopolas ex Medicorum præſcriptis, ſpeciem quandam, & umbram falſæ Scientiæ conſectari, quâ ſe paſſim ægris venditantes, non ſine aliorum periculô, ad ſuum compendium abutuntur; Statuimus, & Ordinamus, nè quis in poſterum Collega, ſive Socius, ſive Candidatus, ſive Præmiſſus, præſcriptis ſuis, ſeu Schedulis Medicinalibus, directiones (quas vocant) adjiciant

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8. *If by chance any Chirurgeon or Apothecary ſhall offer himſelf to the Preſident and Cenſors to be examined, that he may be received into the number of Candidates, or Licentiates; We will that he before Examination, or at leaſt before Admiſſion, be wholly diſcharged from all Tie and Obligation, wherewith he was formerly oblidged to his Community; for we do not think it juſt or convenient, to admit any into our Society, who hath his Faith oblidged to another.*

9. *Becauſe it is found by Experience that the Apothecaries from the Preſcripts of Phyſicians, attain ſome pretence or ſhadow of falſe Knowledge (every where boaſting themſelves to Sick Perſons) which they abuſe, not without the hazard of others, to their own profit; We Determine and Ordain, that no Collegue for the future, either Fellow, Candidate, or Licentiate, add Directions as they call them, to their Preſcripts or Phyſical Scrowls (ſave only in Hoſpitals)*

tals) but he ſhall leave them with the Sick, or at leaſt take care that they be firſt ſigned and carried to his houſe; in the mean time let him command, that the Medicines preſcribed in the Scrowls be only ſigned with ſome agreeable titles or apt notes for their diſtinction, to the intent that as much as in us lies, nothing at all be ſmelt out by this ſort of Medicaſters, with what deſign, intention, or for what uſes the Remedies are preſcribed: let every one be fined Twenty Shillings for the uſe of the Colledge as often as they ſhall fail in this part.

10. *Let no Fellow, Candidate, or Permiſſive, make uſe of an Apothecary whom in the greater Meetings (at which all Collegues of all ranks are fore-warned that they be preſent) the Preſident hath renounced, or declared to practice Phiſick, or has been twice about that matter ſummoned to appear before the Preſident and Cenſors, and has not appeared, on the penalty of Forty ſhillings the firſt time,*

(præterquam in Noſocomiis) ſed eas apud ægrum ipſe relinquet. aut ſaltem priùs obſignatas ad ejus domum transferendas curabit; Medicamenta interim in Schedulis præſcripta, jubeat ſolummodò ut titulis quibuſdam congruentibus, aut notis ad eorum diſtinctionem aptis ſignentur, nempè ut quantum in nobis eſt, nihil quicquam hujuſmodi Medicaſtris Suboleat, quô conſilio, quâ ve intentione, aut in quos uſus Remedia præſcribantur: mulctentur autem ſinguli viginti ſolidis in uſum Collegii quoties in hâc parte deliquerit.

10. Nullus Socius, Candidatus, aut Permiſſus, Pharmacopolæ operâ utatur, quem in Comitiis majoribus (quibus ut interſint omnes omnium ordinum Collegæ prænoniti ſunt) Præſes renunciaverit, aut Medicinæ praxin exercere, aut eâ de causâ bis citatum, ut ſe ſiſteret coram Præſide, & Cenſoribus, nondum comparuiſſe, ſub pœnâ quadraginta ſolidorum primâ

mâ vice, ſecundâ quinque librarum, & tertiâ Expulſionis è Colegio. Præſidis autem & Cenſorum eſto hujusmodi cauſas cognoſcere, momenta expendere, & definire, quis praxeos teneatur, & quem illi, aut major pars eorum judicaverit, eum nos Pharmacopolam Practicantem eſſe, ſtatuimus & appellari volumus. Denique Sociis, cæteriſque Collegis omnibus, precipimus, & mandamus, ut ſepoſitô omni affectu, & reſpectu Perſonarum, ejuſmodi Pharmacopœos quoſcunque praxin exercuiſſe deprehenderint, eorum nomina Præſidi, & Cenſoribus deferant, idque ſub pœnâ violatæ Fidei Collegio Præſtitæ.

11. Cum Statuta quædam noſtra graviùs Delinquentibus pœnam Expulſionis ita conſtituiſſe videantur, ut præcluſâ omni ſpe, & expectatione redeundi in Collegium, nihil quicquam loci relictum eſt penitentiæ, viſum eſt hanc legum ſeveritatem Clementiæ temperatione aliquâ ſic moderari, ut

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time, the ſecond five pounds, and the third Expulſion from the Colledge. Let the Office of the Preſident and Cenſors be to inquire into ſuch like cauſes, weigh the matters, and define who is guilty of Practice; and whom they or the greater part of them, ſhall judge ſo, we determine and will, that he be called, and is, a Practiſing Apothecary. Laſtly, We charge and command the Fellows, with all the reſt of the Collegues, that laying aſide all affection and reſpect of perſons, that whatſomever Apothecaries of that ſort they find to have practiſed, they bring their names to the Preſident and Cenſors, and that under the penalty of breach of Faith given to the Colledge.

11. *Whereas ſome of our Statutes ſeem more ſeverely to have conſtituted the penalty of Expulſion to Delinquents, ſo that all hope and expectation of returning into the Colledge being precluded, and no place is left for repentance, it hath ſeemed good ſo to moderate this ſeverity of Laws, with ſome mixture of clemency,*

clemency, that if any expelled out of the Colledge, openly, ingenuously, and submissively, confess his Crime in the greater Meetings, and withal presently pay whatever Fines have been formerly laid on him for defaults, and ten pounds besides for the use of the Colledge; on these Conditions it may be lawful for the President and greater part of the Fellows, to restore him to his former Place, State, and Dignity.

12. *We appoint that every year on the same day, and with the same suffrages wherewith the Censors are wont to be created, that ten men be chose out of the Fellows, that are more fit then the rest to expedite and dispatch business; in the number of which we will always have the President, who for the following year are the stated Delegates or Committee men, and it may be lawful for them at any time, according to their pleasure to meet, discourse and handle matters of any sort, relating to the Profit, or Honour of the Colledge, to relate their Opinions and*

ſi quis è Collegio Expulſus, culpam ſuam in majoribus Comitiis apertè, ingenuè, & demiſsè confiteatur, ſimulque mulctas quaſcunque ob delicta priùs irrogata, & præterea decem libras in uſum Collegii ſtatim ſolvat, illum his Conditionibus liceat Præſidi, & majori parti Sociorum in priſtinum Locum, Statum, & Dignitatem reſtituere.

12. Statuimus, ut ſingulis annis eôdem die, iiſdemque Suffragiis quibus Cenſores creari ſolent, è Sociis decem eligantur viri, ad expedienda & tranſigenda negotia præ cæteris maximè idonei (quô in numero Præſidem, ſemper haberi volumus) qui in annum ſequentem, ſtati ſint deligati, iiſque liceat quoquô tempore pro ſuô Arbitrio convenire res qualitercunque ad utilitatem, aut honorem Collegii ſpectantes diſcutere, & tractare, ſuaſque ſententias, & conſulta ad Societatem in Comitiis ma-

joribus referre: Denique cætera exequi, & præstare quæcunque ipsis Sereniſſimus Princeps *Jacobus* Secundus in Literis Patentibus nuper ad nos datis procuranda commiſit.

13. In Theſaurarii Electione, eandem prorſus formam, obſervari volumus quæ à nobis anteà in Cenſoribus creandis conſtituta eſt, nempe ut eodem modo, eôdem tempore, & per eadem Suffragia eligatur, tùnc prætereà ſtatuimus, ut Theſaurarius jam electus, priuſquàm admittatur ad Officium ſuum, Chirographô Sigillô ſuô ſignatô obligetur Præſidi, & Societati noſtræ, ſe monitu ejuſdem Præſidis & Electorum, ipſis quatuorque aliis Sociis ad hanc rem à Collegio deligatis, accepti, & expenſi rationem fidelitèr redditurum, & denique calculis ſubductis, quæcunque reliqui ſumma fuerit, Collegio debiti, eam ſe intra dies viginti à peracto computo eidem Collegio præſtiturum, teſtes

and Conſults to the Society in the greater Meetings: Laſtly, to execute and perform all other things that our moſt Soveraign Prince James *the Second, in Letters Patents lately given us, hath committed to our charge.*

13. *In the Election of a Treaſurer, we will that altogether the ſame form be obſerved, which is before appointed by us in creating the Cenſors, to wit, that he be choſe after the ſame manner, at the ſame time, and by the ſame Suffrages; and moreover we appoint that the Treaſurer now Elect, before he be admitted to his Office, be oblidged by a Bond ſigned with his own Seal, to the Preſident and our Society, that at the ſummons of the ſame Preſident and Electors, he, to them, and four other Fellows appointed to this purpoſe, by the Colledge, ſhall faithfully give an account of what is received and diſburſt: and laſtly, the Accounts made up, whatſomever the ſum of the Remainder due to the Colledge ſhall be, he will pay it to the ſaid Colledge, within twenty*

days after the Account is made up. Let the Witneſſes made uſe of to this Bond be three Foreigners, who are joyned with us by no right of Community.

14. *We will that the Seal of the Colledge for the future be ſet to no Letters Teſtimonial, ſave to thoſe Fellows to whom at the time of their Admiſſion by the Statutes, it is granted to have, that is to thoſe who have a right of Voting in greater Meetings: But let them pay the Beadle ten Shillings for theſe Letters, as for others by which a Licence to practice without the City is granted, as being ſigned by the Hands and Seals of the Preſident only and three of the Elect, let the Licentiates pay ſix ſhillings and eight pence.*

15. *Whereas formerly there was no convenient place within the Colledge, wherein our Writings might be kept, we have thought good for theſe uſes in the Study of* Henry Guy Eſq; *to build a Desk or Paper-Treaſury, whereof let there*

teſtes autem adhibeantur huic obligationi tres extranei, qui nullô communitatis jure nobiſcum conjuncti ſunt.

14. Nullis in poſterum Literis Teſtimonialibus, apponi volumus ſigillum Collegii, preterquam iſtis, quas tempore Admiſſionis ſuæ, per Statuta Sociis habere conceditur, iis nempe qui jus habent Suffragii in majoribus Comitiis; ſolvantur autem Bedello pro hujuſmodi Literis decem ſolidos, pro aliis vero quibus extra Urbem practicandi Licentia conceditur utpotè Chirographis, & Sigillis Præſidis ſolummodò, & trium Electorum muniendis, ſolvant permiſſi ſex ſolidos octò denarios.

15. Cum nullus olim intra Collegium locus extiterit idoneus in quô Scripta noſtra conſervarentur, placuit ad hos uſus in Muſæo *Henr. Guil.* Armigeri Scriniam, vel Charto-phylaceum extrui, cujus quatuor

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ſint Claves eorumque unam Præſes, alteram Theſaurarius, duorum autem Cenſorum Seniorum; uterque itidem unam habeant, hic loci atque hâc Cuſtodiâ contineri volumus, & ſervari, Principum Diplomata, Chirographa, cæteraque Inſtrumenta Collegii; denique alias id genus Chartulas quaſcunque, & membranas, quæ ſunt majoris momenti: Prohibemus autem indè proferri quidquam injuſſû Collegii, niſi fortè urgente aliquâ neceſſitate alitèr viſum fuerit deligatis, aut Præſidi, & Cenſoribus, Præterea ſtatuimus ut eôdem locô reponatur Sigillum Commune Collegii, in Arculâ in hunc finem fabricatâ, cujus Clavem Præſes habeat, & quoties opus fuerit in majoribus Comitiis ipſe aperiat, neque alibi quam in Comitiis prædictis cuicunque Inſtrumento Sigillum noſtrum Commune apponi volumus.

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there be Four Keys; one of them let the Preſident have, another the Treaſurer, and both the two Senior Cenſors likewiſe one: in this Place and Cuſtody we will that the Diplomata of Princes, Bonds, and other Inſtruments of the Colledge, and laſtly, all Papers whatſomever of that ſort, and Parchments which are of greater moment, be contained and kept; but we forbid that any thing be brought out thence without the conſent of the Colledge, unleſs by chance or ſome urgent neceſſity, it ſhall otherwiſe ſeem good to the Committee, or Preſident, and Cenſors; beſides we appoint that in the ſame place be laid up the Common Seal of the Colledge in a ſmall Cabinet made for this purpoſe, whoſe Key let the Preſident have, and as often as need ſhall be, let him open it in the greater Meetings: neither will we that our Common Seal be affixed to any Inſtrument elſewhere, then in the aforeſaid Aſſemblies.

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16. *We appoint and ordain, That no Chirurgeon, Apothecary, or any ſuch Artificer, be admitted into the Order of Candidates, or Fellows, whoever hath exerciſed any leſs liberal Art, or bound to Servitude, hath laid his beginning in a Shop, leſt peradventure if we ſhould ſo chooſe ſuch into the Colledge, we might ſeem not ſufficiently to have conſulted either our own Dignity or the Honour of the Univerſities of* England, *which notwithſtanding we ought and always will Honour with the higheſt Veneration.*

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16. Statuimus & Ordinamus, Ut in Candidatorum vel Sociorum Ordinem nullus admittatur Chirurgus, Pharmacopæus, aliuſve aliquis ejuſmodi Artifex, qui aut artem quamcunque minùs liberalem unquam exercuerit, aut ad ſervitutem adſtrictus in Officina Tyrocinium poſuit, nè forte ſi tales in Collegium ita cooptentur, non ſatis conſuluiſſe videamur, aut Dignitati noſtræ, aut Honori Academiarum noſtratium quas tamen ſummâ veneratione proſequi debemus, & ſemper volumus.

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